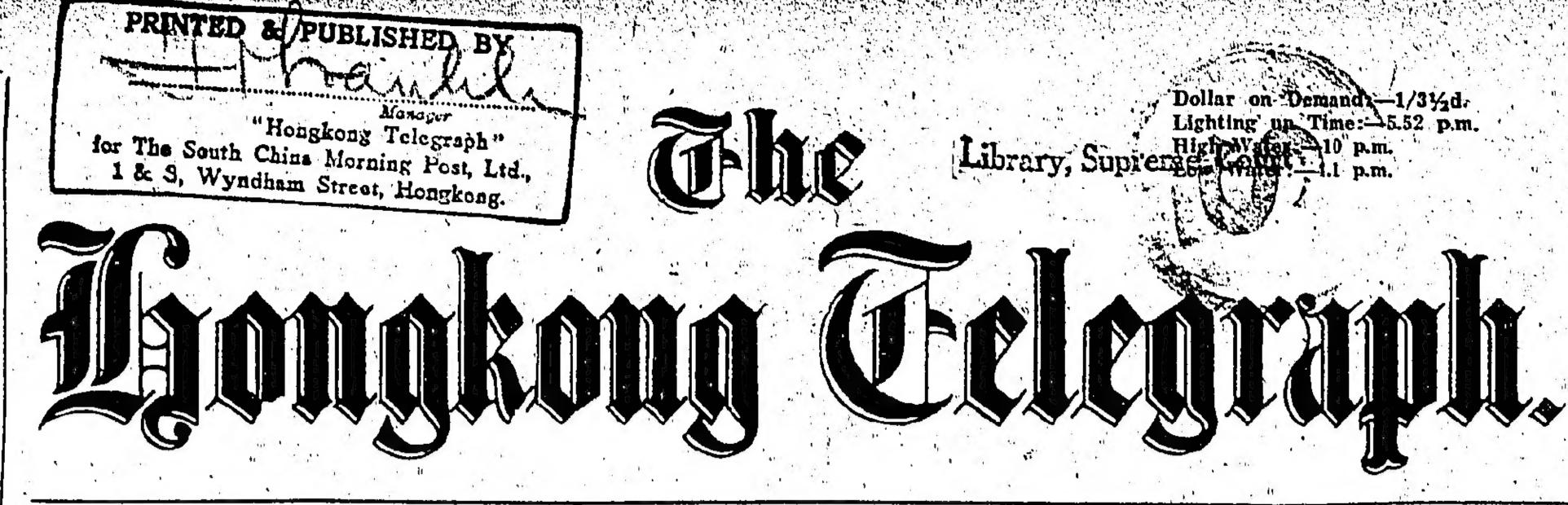
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POSSIBLE MOTIVE FOR THE PRISON OUTRAGE.

ASSAILANT AN OLD OFENDER.

BEING EXAMINED PRIOR TO A WHIPPING.

VICTIM'S CONDITION.

A possible motive for the murderous attack on Acting Principal Warder Plumb at Victoria Gaol (exclusively reported in the Telegraph yesterday) is provided in an official report of the incident, revealing that the convict assailant had been punished for breaches of discipline recently and was about to be examined regarding his fitness to receive a whipping.

. The duty of inflicting the whipping would probably have fallen Tto A.P.W. Plumb, who is the publie hangman in addition to his ordinary prison duties.

the Prison Hospital gave, a first impression that his injuries were not very serious.

The Official Report.

The official report, made yesterday and released this morning to the Press, states:

"At 10.15 a.m. while Acting Principal Warden No. 63 Bert Plumb was mustering 26 prisoners for sick parade and punishment parade, in the main hall at Victoria Gaol, Prisoner No. 1614 Chui Suichung who had fallen in for medical inspection as to his fitness for receiving a whipping, drew a file dagger and stabbed him from behind: once in the back behind the 187 left shoulder blade, and once in the

right shoulder near the collar bone. "Acting Principal Warder Plumb went direct to the Gaol Hospital from where he was removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

"Prisoner: No. ,1614 returned to his cell, No. 34 in F. 2 Ward, nearby, where he was found by A.P.P.C. Cressey immediately after the concurrence. On opening the cel A.P.P.O. Cressey was handed the file dagger by the prisoner, who had been confined to his cell as a punishment for breaches of prison discipline since the 45th instant.

"The Medical Officer in charge of the Government Civil Hospital reports the condition of Acting Principal Warder Plumb as very serious.'

"Holding His Own."

Since then, Acting Principal Warder Plumb, who is suffering from extensive internal morrhage, is reported from the Government, President Hoover has condition has taken a slight turn of war munitions and equipment to for the better, although it was in- Brazil, except under special licence dicated this morning it has not pro- to be issued by the State Departgressed beyond the critical stage. In what way the convict who

made the murderous attack on Warder Plumb had managed to of civil war, is being very closely obtain the weapon and conceal it followed by Latin-American counabout him is now the subject of tries, where it is believed that the official investigation. The instru- United States is making a definite ment had been fashioned from a bid for the Brazilian trade in comscraping file, said to be similar to petition with Great Britain.—Reuthose used in the prison work- ter's American Service.

Man to Be Charged.

It is indicated as likely that the man will be produced before the Magistrate on a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm on Acting Principal Warder Plumb. This, of course, is contingent on the officer's recovery...

Warder Plumb's bed-side depositions were taken at the G.C.H. nine months' imprisonment, was by Mr. Lindsell yesterday.

Mr. L. H. V. Booth, First Assist- on a Chinese, charged by Detecant Director of Criminal Intelli- tive Sergeant Kellett, with pos- ment Committee has concluded its gence, appeared before Mr. Lind- session of 104 taels of raw opium, discussion of the general Act, and sell, then engaged in hearing an embezzlement case at the Central had alighted from the Canton train draft convention remains to be Magistracy, and said that Warder last night, and the opium was concluded, the Committee hopes to Plumb was in a serious condition found tied round his legs. in Hospital. "I have just been ! Worship will not take them now." six months' imprisonment.

BRITISH POLICY PALESTINE.

AMERICAN PASTOR LEADS PROTEST MEETING.

NEWSPAPERS CALMER.

New York, Oct. 22. Every reference to the British Empire and to the British Labour Government was greeted with boos and catcalls at a noisy meeting of protest against the British Government's Statement of policy regarding' Palestine, fully outlined two

The principal speaker was Dr. John Haynes Holmes, the Paster of Community Church, New York, who is well-known for his anti-British writing and sermons, and who is known to be closely associated with Indian extremists in the United

It is significant that he aroused enthusiasm when he urged the also being accomplished and the Arabs of Palestine to follow Gandhi's example and to follow a campaign of passive resistance against the British.

The New York Times, whose owner is the pillar of American Jewry, has adopted a sympathetic tone towards Great Britain in connexion with its statement of policy. The journal asserts that the claims The victim's condition is grave, of British Zionism were always inthough the fact that he walked admissible and justice could never from the scene of the outrage to tolerate the imposition of Jewish ascendancy in Palestine by high pressure methods.

The Herald-Tribian says that Britain is now reaping an unpleasant harvest of her overgenerous promises during the war -Renter's American Service,

RATIFYING NAVAL TREATY.

BROADCAST SPEECHES FOR -NEXT MONDAY.

London, Oct. 22. It is understood that ratification Free State, whose ratification may in order to meet the Dominion re- all killed, The delayed slightly by technical quirements, and also her own, was

In the afternoon, President Hoover, Mr. Hamaguchi (Prime Minister of Japan) and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will broadcast speeches on the Naval Treaty which it is hoped will be audible all three countries.—*British*

U.S. POLICY IN BRAZIL ROUSES COMMENT.

TRADE BELIEVED TO BE MAIN INFLUENCE.

Washington, Ost. 22.

At the request of the Brazilian Hospital as "holding his own." His placed an embargo on the shipment

> The United States' policy in reference to Brazil, still in the throes

OPIUM SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

TWO ARRESTS ON TRAIN FROM CANTON.

A fine of \$3,150, or, in default. imposed by Mr. Butters, at the In the afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, Kowloon Magistracy this morning, pire.

The man was arrested after he although discussion of the actual

Another Chinese, who came by week-end and to begin the prepara- that an anticyclone is central over appointee to have complete Mr. Maze, was met on arnotified," said Mr. Booth. "that we the same train, was also charged tion of its report. may not have another opportuni- with possession of 40 taels of raw The Committee on overseas set- latively low in the extreme south. Government has taken no official er for the Kowloon District. He is ty of taking his depositions if your opium. He was fined \$1,200, or the local forecast is: East winds, step towards the closing down of to stay here for two or three days finances, depends apon the

EMPIRE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS.

SOUTH AFRICAN HINTS AT FAILURE.

REVOLUTION EXPECTED OF BRITAIN.

DIFFICULTIES SEEN.

London, Oct. 22. The South African Premier, General Hertzog, broadcasting to-night on the work of the Imperial Conference said that although the work being done in the field of economic co-operation was attracting much notice, other work of the very greatest importance and significance was problems resolved.

The Constitutional questions bequeathed by the 1926 Imperial Conference were being dealt with in a manner and a spirit which entitled the delegates to feel conlident that the present Imperial Conference would, 'in every' respect, remain true to the spirit of its predecessor and attain a no less happy result for the future,

Fiscal Policies.

Whereas at the previous Conference the constitutional needs of the Commonwealth demanded a readjustment of the constitutional principle to the constitutional development, at the present Conference it was a readjustment of the economic basis of Great Britain's fiscal volicy in harmony with the economic needs of the various Member States, herself included, that was involved.

no less difficult of solution.

H, therefore, the present Condifficulties, and of the United hardly less than a revolution in economic theory.

No Complaints.

ca would have no reason to com-

While it must be clear to everybody that once more the conflict between Free Trade and Protec-. tion for Great Britain had to be decided, and that upon the decision taken must to a large extent depend the economic policy which in future would obtain within the Commonwealth, they in the Dominions, whatever that decision. might be, and however much they might thereby eventually feel themselves disappointed, would have no ground to quarrel with anybody.

Committee Work.

on the agenda of the Imperial Republic and it is expected that he examine them in detail. The next munists .- Reuter. meeting of the heads of the delegations will be held when reports are available for their consideration and this is unlikely to be the case before next week.

To-day, the Committee on economic co-operation had a general preliminary discussion on the work of the Empire Marketing Board with a view to making suggestions regarding its future development. A Sub-Committee is engaged on an examination of statistics regarding the United Kingdom's wheat consumption and wheat production within the Em-

The Arbitration and Disarmafinish the subjects before it by the

British Wireless.

NEW SOLICITOR GENERAL.

LORD PARMOOR'S YOUNGER SON APPOINTED.

NOT IN PARLIAMENT.

London, Oct. 22. The Hon. Richard Stafford Cripps, K.C., youngest son of Lord Farmoor, the Labour Peer, has been appointed Solicitor-General in succession to Sir John Melville. K.C. who recently tendered his resignation owing to ill-health.

The appointment is more than usually interesting because the Hon, R. S. Cripps is not a Member of Parliament. " He was educated at Winchester and University College, London, being called to the Ear at the Middle Temple in 1910. During the War he was Assistant Superintendent of U. M. Factory, Queen's Ferry,

Hon. Treasurer of the World Alliance for Premoting International Friendship through the Churches, while he edited Cripps on Church and Clergy.

He became King's Counsel three

Sir James Melville, the retiring Minister, is at present on a sea voyage on medical advice:--Reuter and British Wireless.

THE ALSDORF MINE DISASTER.

DEATH-ROLL EXPECTED TO EXCEED 250.

Berlin, Oct. 22. Two hundred and thirty five bodies have now been recovered

The worst effects of the exploin respect of the London Naval ference should eventually, prove sion were experienced in the lowest Treaty will be deposited at the less fruitful in its economic ia- workings, fifteen hundred feet Foreign Office next Monday by bours than individual require- underground, where 89 were killed. representatives of all His ments had led them to hope, it Members of the industrial council, Majesty's Governments, with the should not be forgotten that what meeting in a room at the pithead possible exception of the Irish was expected from Great Britain at the time of the disaster, were

The latest figure of those serious-States and the Japanese Govern- fiscal practice, no less than in ly injured in the Alsdorf mine is

> Rescuers found the dynamite stores intact, and indications now Should she, therefore, tell them suggest that the explosion occurred that a change involving such in the pit itself. Many of the fundamental national issues could | dead were gassed or drowned, ownot be decided till after close and ing to the ventilating plant being mature consideration, South Afri- put out of action by the concussion. ---Reuter.

PREMIER REFUSES TO BE BULLIED.

HERR BRAUN'S RETORT TO . HITLER: DEMAND.

Berlin, Oct. 22. Herr Braun, the Prussian Prime Minister, has answered Hitler's demand that he sweep the Prussian Government free of Socialism, by appointing Dr. Severing as Minister of the Interior.

Dr. Severing is not only a So-Many of the numerous subjects cialist but a strong defender of the Conference are now being dealt will give short shrift to troublewith by Committees formed to some Nazis (Fascists) or Com-

CHIANG KAI-SHEK IN SHANGHAI.

PLANNING TO VISIT HIS NATIVE VILLAGE.

Shanghai, Oct. 23. President and Madame Chiang visit to Fenghua, his native place. for a brief rest.—Reuter. 🕛

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PARLEY FAILURE FEARED.

MOSCOW CONFERENCE DEADLOCK.

SOVIET INSISTING ON THE KHARBAROVSK PACT.

RUSSIA BLAMED.

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Fears of a complete breakdown of the Sino-Soviet Conference at Moscow, consequent on the Soviet insistence on discussing outstanding problems, apart from the settlement of the C.E.R. entanglement, are entertained by Nanking Government circles following the receipt of a telegram from General Mo Tch-For some years he has acted as hui, the chief Chinese delegate, suggesting that he should return. to China.

inevitable on account of the Soviet one of two Assessors. attitude to act according to the wise for the Chinese representatives to return to China instead of wasting their time any further.

Soviet Blamed. -

Nanking circles say that the breakdown of the negotiations will be attributable to the Soviet's lack of sincerity.

That the Chinese delegates are tired of the monotony of aimless discussions at the so-called prelifrom the Wilhelm Mine at Alsdorf, minary meetings in evidenced by Twenty-one miners are still miss- the fact that General Mo and some The new problem was certainly ing and it is feared that they are of his Chinese assistants are known to be visiting Leningrad.

Hunan Government.

The Nanking Government has a thorough reorganisation of the Hunan Provincial Government, following the arrest and dismissal of General Ho Chien, the chairman of Hunan Provincial Government since April, 1929. The arrest of General Ho Chien has evoked considerable comment in North China newspapers, being cited as showing how public opinion can effect the removal of the highest official in a Province.

Shansi forces into southern Shansi. the Honan warfronts are periencing a complete full, apart from the fact that Northern Honan of the bamboo crate. has been occupied by General Shih-Yu-shan. General suggestion to form an alliance with the Manchurian Government has, more or less, been confirmed by been another person with the by a report that he is shortly to visit Mukden to interview General Chang Hsueh-liang, head of the her arrest. Manchurian Government,

Kalgan Occupied.

The Shansi forces at Kalgan, the leading city in western Chihli Province near the Shansi frontier, has been evacuated by the army under Marshal Yen Hsi-shan. The Kalgan Chinese Chamber of Commerce has formed a Public Safety Committee for the preservation of order in the city. The Manchurian Army expects to enter the city some time to-morrow.

The 1st, 2nd, 4th, 6th and 7th, Shansi armies are retreating to Southern Shansi.

Railway Chief Resigns.

The Chief Superintendent of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway ritory." has tendered his resignation to. Kai-shek arrived in Shanghai this the Nanking Government, stressof control of the Railway.

Tientsin-Pukow Railway at Tien- Customs revenue for the southern within six months the objective .The Royal Observatory reports tsin so as to permit the Nanking ports. North Japan. Pressure is re control. So far, the Manchurian rival by the Customs Commission-

INQUIRY INTO LOSS THE R.101.

SIR JOHN SIMON ACCEPTS DIFFICULT TASK.

TWO ASSESSORS TO SIT.

London, Oct. 22. It was announced from No. 10 Downing Street to-night that it is the desire of the Government and the Air Ministry that the enquiry into the loss of the British dirigible. R-101, should be a public inquiry carried out by an independent Court with full powers to.

take evidence on oath. ingly approached Sir John Simon, K.C., of Indian Statutory Commission fame, and he has consent-

ed to conduct the investigation. In addition, Colonel Moore Brabazon, who used to sit in the House of Commons as Conservative Member for the Chatham-Division of Rochester, losing his seat to Mr. F. Markham (Labour) at the 1929 election who was one of the first Englishmen, to fly, and who always took a great interest in air matters, being the pioneer to be held on November 15. In his telegram, General Mo of aerial photography in Britain, says that he believes a deadlock is will sit with Sir John Simon as

The other member of the Court will be Professor C. E. Inglis. in China. strict terms of the Kharbarovsk Professor of Mechanism and Protocol, which he finds if very Applied Mechanism at Cambridge difficult to comply with. The Chi- University since 1919, who will nese delegate states that it will be also assist Sir John with practical and technical knowledge during

the enquiry. The first sitting will probably be next week and the Court may compel the production of any evidence bearing on the subject.-Renter and British Wireless.

HEAVY FINE ON A YOUNG WOMAN.

ARRESTED IN POSSESSION OF OPIUM.

Charged with being in possession of 60 taels of raw opium on the water-front yesterday, a young Chinese woman, who appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central announced the intention to effect | Magistracy this morning, was fined \$1,000, with the alternative

of three months' imprisonment. The defendant admitted possession, but said the opium had been given to her to deliver to a woman in Hongkong. She was paid \$1 for the trouble.

Revenue Officer Grimmitt in formed his Worship that, when arrested, the defendant told the officers that she had been given the opium by a woman in Canton to deliver to another woman at Tai Pak Lo. Not knowing the way, With a continued retreat of the the defendant had engaged a coolie ito carry her crate of chickens in which was cleverly concealed the 60 taels of opium, the drug being contained in the hollow up-rights

As a result of the information divulged by the defendant the officers went to Tai Pak Lo and found that the occupants had absconded, there having apparentdefendant who had instantly warned the would-be-receivers o

MAZE MR. ARRIVES HONGKONG.

TO TAKE UP SMUGGLING QUESTION.

Mr. F. W. Maze, the Inspector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, arrived in the Colony this morning by the Empress of Canada. According to current reports his

visit is for the purpose of resuming negotiations with the Hongkong Government, regarding "the" establishment of Maritime Customs stations to check smuggling from the British Colony into Chinese ter-

morning. It is understood that ing the necessity for the integrity can be made, the illicit traffic from that if a satisfactory arrangement | national unity -by force. Only Hongkong to Canton and other in upholding law and discipline In this connexion, the Ministry of Kwangtung ports, which has deve-Railways has sent a second loped enormous proportions since Discussing imminent post-war. telegram to General Chang Hsuch- the introduction of the new tariffs problems, the generalissimo said, liang pointing out to the Man-last year, will be eliminated at the Mur campaign against banditry churian ruler the necessity of source, thereby securing a consi- and communism has already, abolishing the branch office of the derable increase in the legitimate begun. It is to be expected that

and then proceed to Canton Continued to Page 127 Continued to

CHINA'S DEFAULT IN LOAN OBLIGATIONS.

CREDITORS' MEETING TO BE HELD.

INTERESTING STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT.

FINANCIAL REFORMS:

A lengthy statement issued to The Government have accord- the Press by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, expressing the belief that China has fought her last civil war, and outlining the major tasks to be tackled immediately by the National Government, including the rehabilitation of the national currency and finances and the establishment of a budget system, has been followed by an announcement that a meeting of all creditors of the Chinese Government is

Such a creditors' meeting was originally planned for the first of October but it could not be held because of the civil war situation

Mr. T. V. Soong, the Minister of Finance has now called a meeting, through the foreign Ministers to China whose nationals hold Chinese bonds, asking the Ministers to send representatives to Nanking on November 15. It will be their purpose, says Mr. Soong, to discuss China's defaulted obligations.

No Plan Yet.

The plan of the Nationalist Government to meet these obligations: has not yet been disclosed. The government was warned last week by Mr. Soong, however, that it vas necessary to retreach expenses in order to balance the budget and repay foreign loans. This has led to the impression that the government is contemplating extensive refunding opera-

The exact sum which the Chinese government has defaulted to. foreign creditors is unknown but it amounts to a large figure which has extended over a period of more than ten years. The largest portion includes British, American and Japanese loans which were advanced to China before, during and following the Euro-

Urgent Problems.

President Chiang Kai-shek's statement to the Press began with a declaration that his chief mission now was the consolidation of national unity. The most urgent problems to be faced were the suppression of communism and banditry, the rehabilitation of finances, the creation of an efficient and honest administration, industrial development, and the development of national and local autonomy, thus paving the way for

true democracy. He said that the government, in seeking to consolidate unity and preserve peace, desired the people to assume a greater interest in the nation's affairs, changing their apathy to constructive criticism. He promised that all yiews not contrary to the Kuomintang party platform, as outlined by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, would receive consideration from and be acted upon by the government.

Attack on Militarists. Chiang asked for the nation's coffective effort in maintaining unity and peace and in achieving reconstruction.

But any effort on the part of any particular faction to resort to force to maintain its views would not be

tolerated. "A threat of force on the part of any faction or militarist to back up any proposals will not be countenanced," he said. The Nationalist government's entire resources will be thrown against any leader The Kuo Min News Agency says or faction threatening to disrupt through the peoples' co-operation

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RANSOM FOR FOURTEEN MISSIONARIES.

Peking, Oct. 22. It is now learned that the Communist bandits at Kianfu have the 18-year-old nephew of the Rt. made the biggest haul foreigners since the famous Lin- in the hands of the Soviet authoricheng outrage.

arrived in Kiukiang, via Chang- reached Harbin safely the other sha, were released in order that they might bring a demand for for the release of the four foreign. priests, five foreign and five Chinese nuns.

Captives Identified.

Peking, later. have been killed. The other captives include Father Thieffry having lost his passport, he was Capozzi and Perino (Italians), one to Chita. The police stated that Italian, one Filipino and four he would be released in five days, French nuns, but as the Com- yet it was twenty-four days before munists are demanding ransom he left Chita. for five foreign nuns instead of six The first night at Chita, he was it is possible that one may have put into a bare room with six or been taken for Chinese by her seven troopers. Afterwards he

captors. nuns are Sister Lamichant, Sister was bare and not free from ver-Merle, Sister Ramos and Sister min. He had food tickets, but

Rognomi. kow is making representations to bage.
the authorities to obtain the re-

lease of the Filipino nun. Bishop Mignani and the priest who brought the letter containing the terms outlined by the Communists, state that there was considerable looting in Kianfu, on the 14th inst., but no considerable destruction of property. The Communist leaders Chu, Mao and Peng are there in person.

After leaving Kianfu the Bishop and priest had to proceed to Kiukiang, by way of Changsha. They were arrested several times en route by "Red" bands; but allowed to proceed on producing the papers from the Communist leaders, thus showing co-operation between the different "Red" armies.— Reuter.

Later Details.

Shanghai, Oct. 22. sisters of charity are being kept sun. in a "Bolshevist" hospital four miles outside Kianfu, while five forty-one successful photographs. Chinese nuns taken prisoner simul- The New Zealand party's observataneously are detained in Kianfu tions were also entirely satisfac-

Hitherto no mission buildings The duration of the total eclipse have been destroyed, but in- was 931/2 seconds .- Reuter's Ameriflammables are ready in the most can Service. imposing seminary premises.

It appears that Father Von Arx is a fifty-one-year-old Swiss. He is reported to have been executed in Pengtze city, on the south bank of the Yangtszekiang, seventy miles below Kiukiang. Pengtze was recently captured by "Reds," and reliable reports state that the National troops refuse to fight the Communists. These National troops are posting up proclamations de-claring, "Soldiers don't fight soldiers".—Reuter.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter of Thanks.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-By your courtesy, I want thank the members of the V.D.M.A. St. Peter's Church Branch, and all those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly donated money and lent cars, for their cor-roborated kindness in giving our girls that fine outing to Shek O, on

Saturday Oct. 4th. After a cold day, the Lord our Heavenly Father gave us a lovely day with sunshine so that the girls enjoyed themselves very much, and had a great time. Even though they cannot see all the beauty round them they do feel it in their hearts.

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benefactors to regard it a blessing to help and please the blind, and surely they will get their reward from our God and Father. SOPHIE MORITZ

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SOVIET HANDS.

NOT ILL-TREATED BUT HAD LITTLE TO EAT.

Peking, Oct. 22. Young Mr. Christopher Jowett, Hon. F. W. Jowett, who had been ties at Chita since September The Bishop and a priest who 25 but crossed the frontier and day, arrived here this morning.

In an interview with Reuter's ransom in the sum of \$10,000,000 | correspondent he emphasised that he suffered no actual ill-treatment, only discomforts due to the present food shortage and other inconveniences of present day

Russia. A feature of the case was the Father Von Arx is reported to long delay before his release. When he was arrested owing to Barbato, taken under an armed guard back

was placed in a rented room in a The names of four of the captive small state-owned house, which found the food scarce, and lived The American Consul at Han- mainly on black bread, ten and cab-

Attempts were made to send him money, but none arrived until the day he was leaving, hence even when food was available he could not afford much. It was but seldom that meat or fish were available. The necessary documents reached the frontier on October 9, but the Chita authorities then would not allow him to depart without a Russian visa, hence there was a further ten days' delay .-- Reuter.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

EXPEDITIONS MEET WITH GRATIFYING SUCCESS.

New York, Oct. 22. A message from Niuafou says that the week's preparations of the astronomical expeditions were rewarded by favourable weather It is learned that the five foreign for yesterday's total eclipse of the

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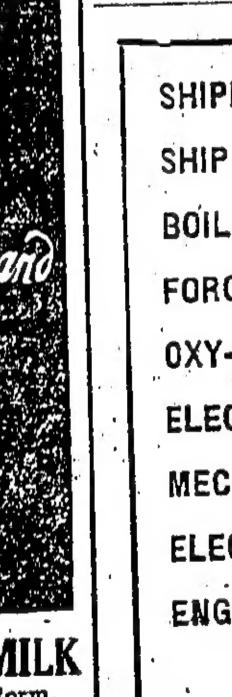
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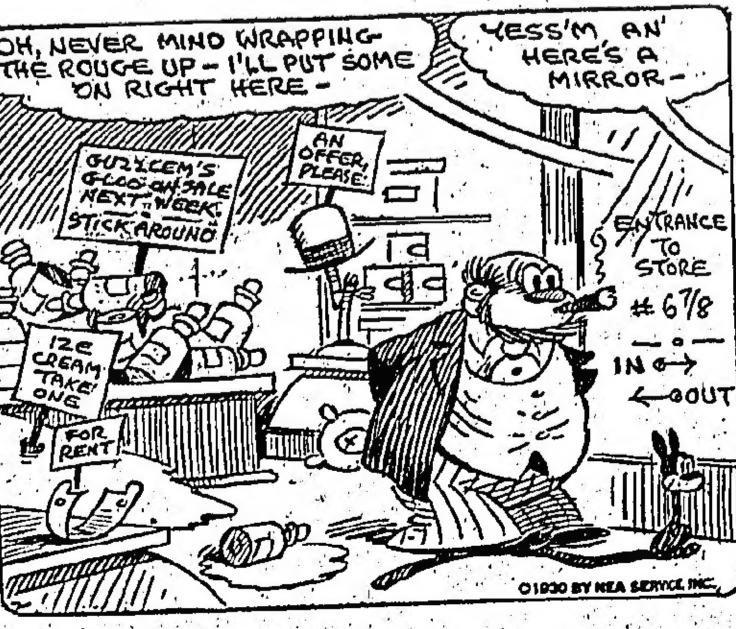
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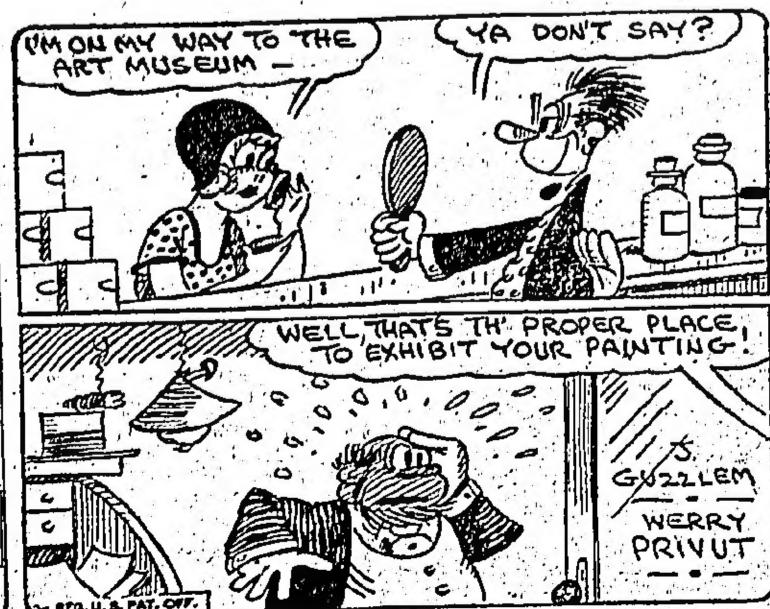
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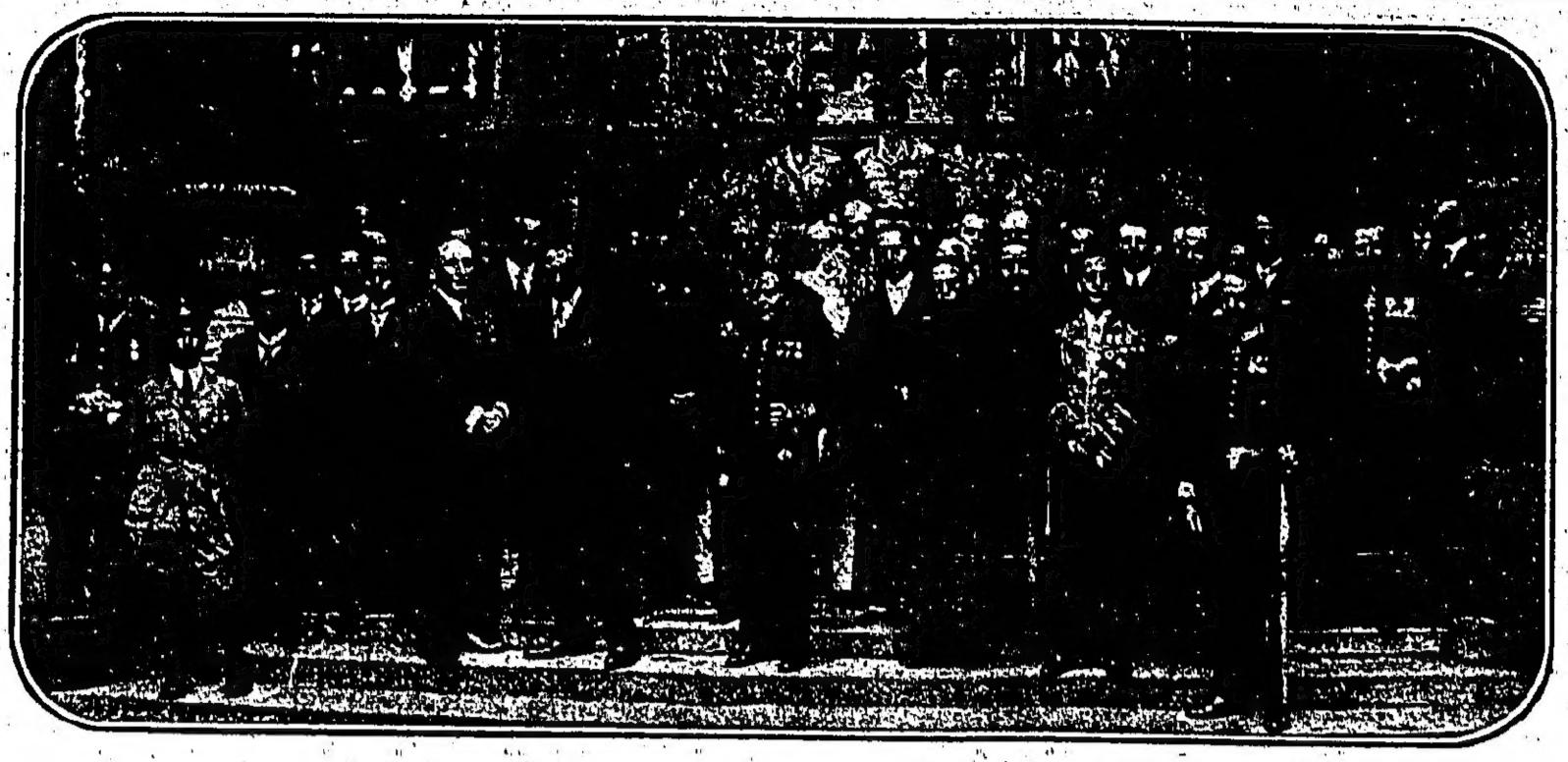


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Ralph A. Horr, running as a wet who defeated the dry for the Rep. nomination for Congress from Washington.



The 20th anniversary of the Republic of Portugal was celebrated in Shanghai by a reception at the Portuguese Consulate given by Mr. Francisco de Paula Brito, Consul-General. The local Consular Body, Chinese Government officers of the defence units of the port were present at the function.



A pretty marriage was solemnized at St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai, when Miss Mary Clifford of New York, became the bride of Mr. Torsten A. Avellan-Hultman, of Stockholm.



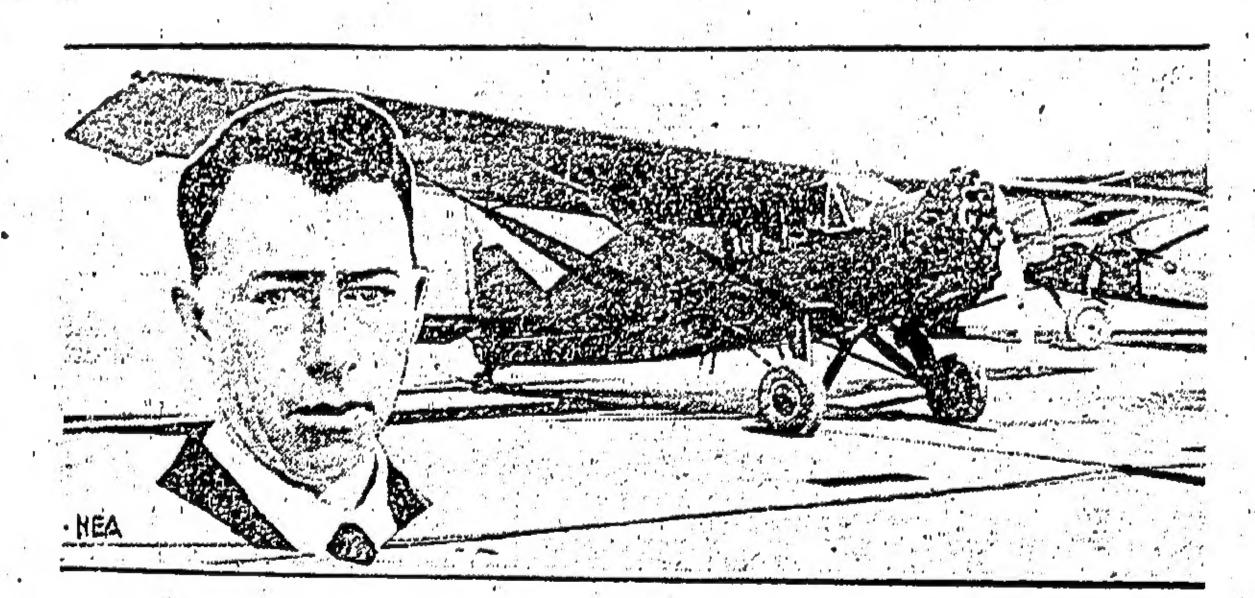
Mr. Paul R. Josselyn who has arrived in Shanghai to take up his duties as American Consul on the departure of Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham.



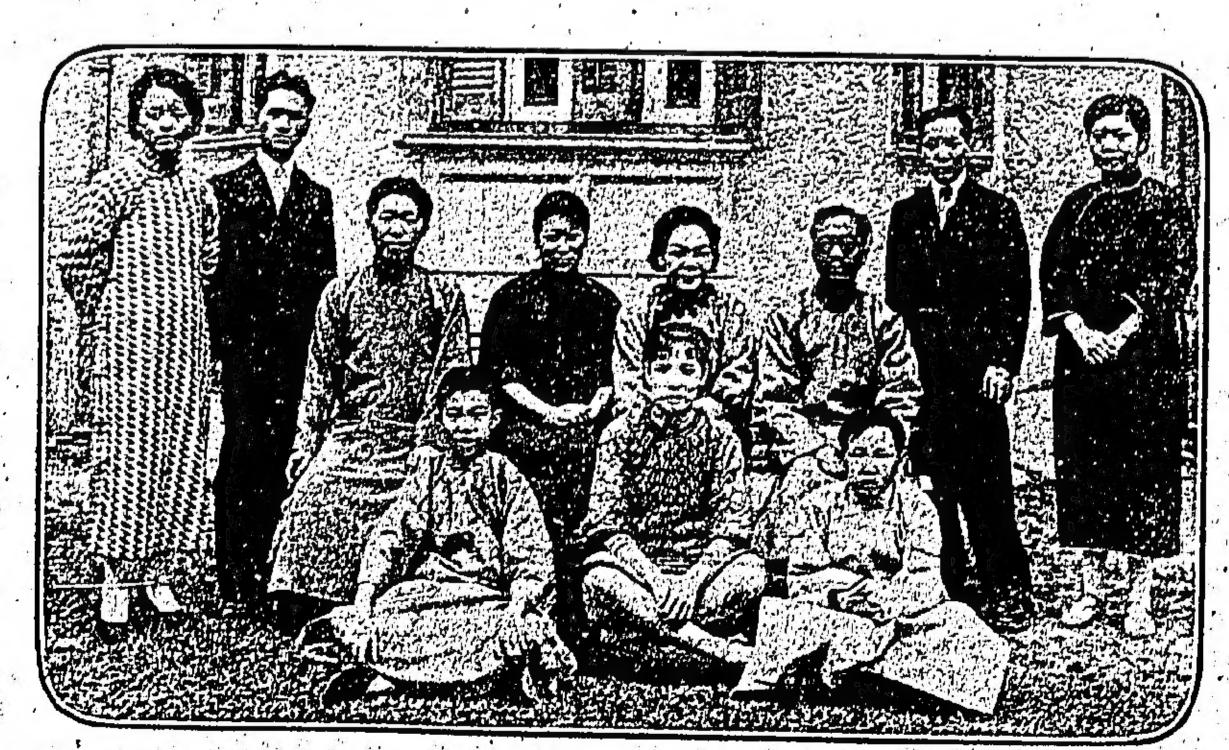
"Quit puttering-a-round and bear down on that club," is what Pronto, a small brown bear, guardian of the ninth hole at a miniature gold links in Los Angeles, probably was saying as he posed for this picture. Pronto is America's most unusual golf hazard and has a yearning for golf balls, which was developed when he was given one dipped in syrup to play with.



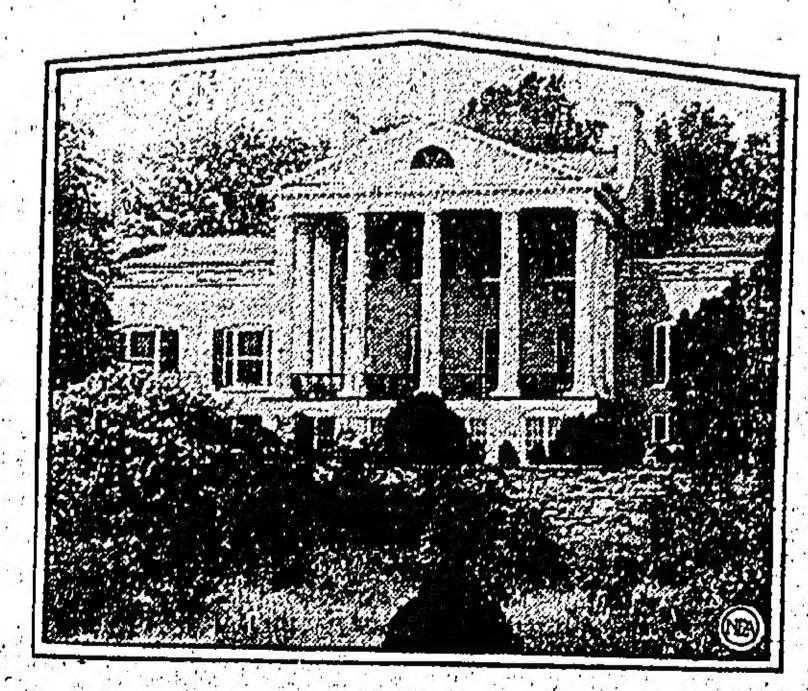
Here's the finish of the first transpacific hop of 1930. Photo shows wreckage of Robert - Wark's and Eddie Brown's "Pacific Era" after it crashed at Ladner, B. C., on its attempted flight from Tacoma, Wash., to Tokyo, Japan. Wark was slightly injured.



A real "sky pilot" is Brother Feltes of St. Ignatius College, who leaves San Francisco within a few weeks for Holy Cross Alaska, from where he will operate to 20 or more far-flung Jesuit missionaries in Alaska.



Dr. Soumey Cheng recently returned from the Country Hospital where she has been convalescing, and is here photographed with a group of friends, including Dr. and Madaine Wang Chung-hui, and Dr. Wei Tso-ming, the Mayor of Nanking.



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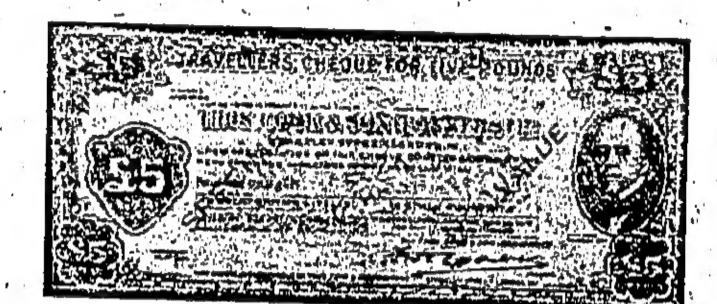
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plication Forms from the local Secretary, care of Education Department, on or before November 5th, 1930.

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The Ninth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY 25th October, 1930, commencing at 2 p.m. The first bell will be

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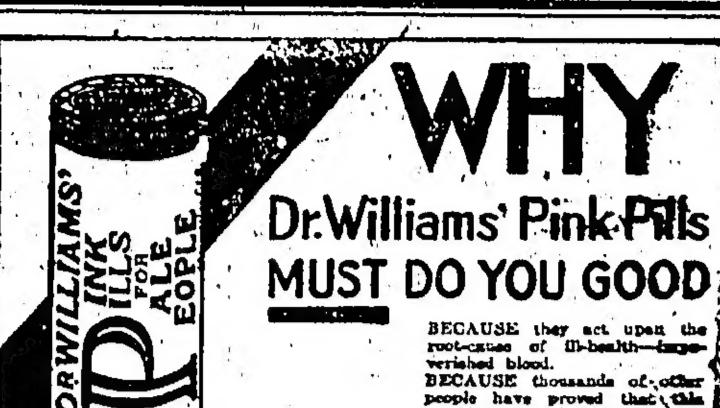
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Every woman knows that, even considered quite apart , from religion, such a scheme would never appeal to women.

What woman would believe in the love of a man who openly confessed to his own, inability to believe that he could be faithful to her for a life-time?

Is it not of the very essence of love, that it rises, supreme above all other affections and passions, admitting no slightest doubt of change, and driving out every vestige of such caution as would lead to the taking of temporary.

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PUTTING OFF MARRIAGE.

[A Reply to Miss Nineteen.]

three. We are both very much in of course, everything beneath you love and we want to get married." looks small and insignificant and teen-year-old's heart-cry, and my out of focus. romantic instincts were immediately stirred.

parents say she's too young, do they? Not at all! That's just like parents, though; always trying to thwart 'true love'—they object on principle," I thought bitterly, "just because it brings bravely. Remember, you mean to home to them how far they them solves have wandered from the real thing." real thing."

Of course, Miss Nineteen is defiant. My tender heart warmed to her as I read of her pleading. desperation, and then, right at the paragraph of confession suddenly mother looking after your clothes, pricked my worldly sense into keeping between you and anything action, and in two minutes my that might spoil your "good time" tender heart retired squashed. —they have been so good to you tender heart retired squashed. half," declares Miss Nineteen,

Oh, little Miss Nineteen, don't marriage, but the everyday halfthe half that carries your every-day brains and your everyday likes and dislikes, and it's just chance. that part of you that you say is doubtful.

Don't you see it's your own with your parents for a year, be all the time your parents are right, that year for them, and then, when but your heart is trying its best to shout it down, and you think this love is the real, everyday, noise that it must be right.

fevers of youth. They can, little daughter, but, you see, they have got the quieter, more lasting emotion of real love to set beside that youthful passion. They can compare them; you can't, because you are at the crest of your love "I am nineteen. He is twenty- affair, as you say yourself, and, when you are on the crest, why, I read the start of Miss Nine- ordinary. Your whole world is

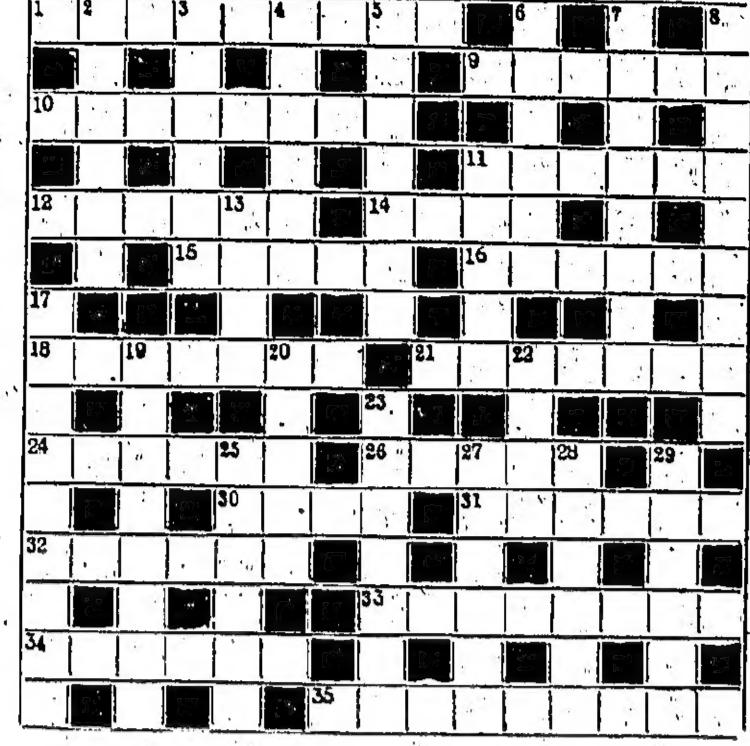
There is no financial obstacle. "Splendid!" I cried. "Here's you say. Well, then, Miss Ninean answer to the pessimists who teen, I think that's a pity! If say the modern girl has no use your George is only twenty-three, love and marriage. Her and in a position to marry already. yet~twenty.

And you, probably not long left school, what have you seen of life? her reasoning, and now her It has always been rather a jolly affair, hasn't it? Tather with his end of her outburst, a masty little cheque-book for what you needed, "One half of me—the romantic for nineteen years, haven't they? alf," declares Miss Nineteen. And now, because they ask you to "knows I will never love him less, wait one year, perhaps two, before but the other half—the everyday taking the biggest step of your half—is just a tiny bit doubt- life, they become your enemies.

. But they know that married life; even with no financial worries, you see it? It's not the romantic needs such a lot that your youth half of you that matters in lacks-patience, forbearance, unselfishness, and sacrifice. You

Have patience and forbearance everyday commonsense that knows unselfish for their sakes, sacrifice you are twenty, Miss Nineteen, if because your heart makes most lasting kind, it won't have weakened as you fear, but have You say fathers and mothers for marriage as it never was cannot remember the emotional before.-M. R. K. In Exchange.

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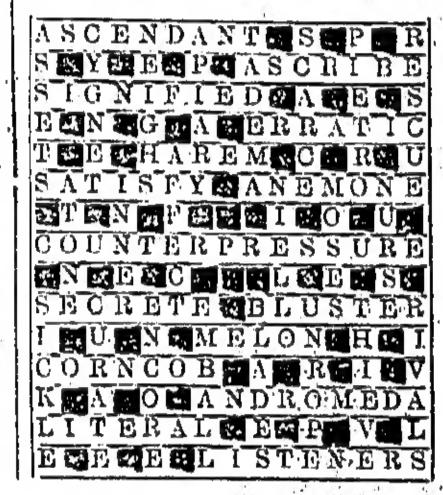
- 1 Force, behind a leather strap will
- strengthen. 9 Chase.
- 10 "Bless mel a" terrible crowd has collected (anag.). 11 This great show may be seen in
- most suburban high streets. 12 May cause a wound or cure an
- 14 This clue is decidedly remote. 15 Men walk thus in Crete.
- 16 Cleanses with fresh water. 18 This kind of driving is most re-
- prehensible. 21 A plant with coloured perianths
- but no petals. 24 Be careful, the tail of this little 29 This verse holds a touch of the
- animal may go off. 26 Here one may see horses and
- 30 This Duke won many battles for
- Britain, 31 Makes fit. 32 These carry considerable weight
- as bracers.
- 33 I "met Green" quite unexpectedly as he was coming out (anag.). 34 Rules.
- 35 "Clan rates" (anag.).
- 2. It is generally-to give advice than to follow it.
- 3 Although this has only one eye it is very acute.
- 4 An old word meaning orphaned. 5 Having the edge notched. 6. This deadly poison might be used
- by a 7 down. 7 When one patient carrier follows another in, look out for sudden death.

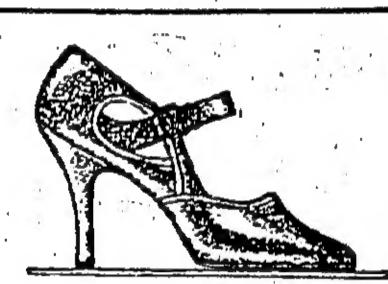
- 8 An old overcoat by the side of the
- 11 The average schoolboy would rather deal with its fruit anagram than do this.
- 17 Hold out to the party man, money freely given. 19 Imaginative.

13 Therefore, logically,

- 20 All of us are this of something. 22. This clue is far from bad.
- 23 Hypocrisy is unavoidable in this place of refreshment. 25 A creed which enshrines the town of its birth.
- 27 Lent. 28 If you the second half this, you will have hit the mark.

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in Committee work, it is inevitable matters of high and perhaps more that very little can at the moment immediate moment, Sir William be divulged regarding what is go-Empire. Greatest interest is That some measure of reform is naturally centred on the delibera-Departments in London are examining this aspect of the

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OTHER WAYS THAN

TARIFFS.

question. that this matter of Empire trade men with children-playing the objectionable and possibly far constituents of the British Empire might in certain industries have more effect on the direction of the nations of the British Commonwealth. Touching on this point, a writer has shown that the establishment of a permanent Imperial Economic Secretariat for the purpose of facilitating the exand joint consideration economic problems, would certainly have a beneficial effect. Then there are such matters as the co-

ordination of credit and currency, co-operative industrial and agrimethods of grading, marking, packing, and marketing, the imorganisation of emigration, the unification of mercantile and simplification of Customs formali- offender.

ties, and the abolition of double | Cumulation of double taxation. Here—and the list might be extended—is a formidable array of measures for stimulating Empire trade, and serious application thereto might RELICION THAT FIRST FITS ITSELF TO well be more effective and potent THE FUTURE-Israel Zangwill. than "any kind of preferential

suited to Imperial co-operation can also be said to fall within the range of activities of such a body as the League of Nations. The plain fact is that the world today is economically and politically sick, and much of that sickness arises from the failure of the nations to co-ordinate either their foreign or economic policies. There are some who argue that because progress .is slow, the 1924 Model, 6 cylinder, 26 hp. | idea of co-operation should be Green Body. Wire Wheels given up altogether. These are Practice should be entirely replacionary, with a good working know-sponsibility which amounted to a they who would attempt to cure to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take their place. Besides, during the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irreduction to take the war one had a sense of irred the evils arising from armaments p.m. in the Union Assembly Hall, Clearly a lot went on in both their life was arranged for one; one was by increasing armaments, and the Hongkong University. cvils arising from tariff walls and financial anarchy by the imlogical outcome of such a policy must be to divide the world into ter at Ah. King's Slipway, groups, each restricting and hampering trade with other groups, fighting them diplomatically for concessions and spheres of influence, discriminating against with them over tariff concessions. That is not the way to remove world depression or to build up ous. economic prosperity, but it is the way to kill co-operation and eventually to lead to war.

The Colony's Educational Policy. Somewhat submerged in perial Conference now engrossed speech dealing with a host Peel's views on the Colony's educational system have received ster to the Nanking Government, end rushing about on his motoring on behind the scenes. It is less attention than they deserve. arrived here by the Empress of bicycle. I, myself, suffer in my apparent, however, that, by the His Excellency was brief, but Canada to-day, being accompanied own way from the same feverishmethod adopted, the Conference is very much to the point, and we by three secretaries. He was met ness. coming to grips with the multi- welcome his proposal to seek the farious issues upon which it is advice of the Education Board as investigate Kwangtung finances, mutual benefit of all parts of the rationalisation of local education, about two weeks. tions of the Committee on Excensive percentage of the Economic Co-Operation, which is considering numerous schemes designed to stimulate inter
Empire trade. The tariff pro
The Committee on Excensive percentage of the greatest weakness of the greatest weakness of the the announcement appearing in the announcement appearing in the factory, who spends the announcement appearing in worker in the factory, who spends the announcement appearing in the factory, who spends the announcement appearing in the factory was tremendously inspirit, and the factory was tremendously inspirit, and the factory was tremendously inspirit, and the factory was tremendously inspirit.

The property is the factory was tremendously inspirit, and the fa Empire trade. The tariff proposals are very shortly to be reported upon, and it will then be disclosed whether this method is likely to be acted upon. At the longer and control of the possible of the possib moment, the various Government them enter upon education in will doubtless be much appreciate than that. Mind you, I was only Oh, the future! Nobody could tell English schools rather late ed. in life. Nevertheless there is a certain incongruity to be found in the fact of youths of 20 and up-It is satisfactory to observe wards-many of them married development is not being con- part of schoolboys. The fees they sidered solely from the standpoint pay scarcely begin to cover the of possible tariff changes, There cost with the result that, in perare, in fact, many other methods mitting them to remain at school, of stimulating trade besides in- a Government seeking to retrench terference with tariffs, some of has perforce to reduce its outlay which are certainly least in other and probably more fruitvernacular schools appear in the more practical. The writer of a Budget at a lower figure than frankly. Protectionist article in last year to the prejudice probably the Times recently went so far as of some hundreds of children of to say that "the adoption of the poorer classes. This is bad common standards by the various economics, as pointed out by the Hon. Dr. Ts'o. The more schools of this kind there are in existence, the lighter is the responsiblity of Government in the trade than any kind of preferential matter of popular education. It tariff." In other directions, also, would appear, reverting to the there is no lack of fields for problem of the high age of constructive co-operation between numerous pupils at Government schools, that if they can afford to continue their education, they can afford to contribute a larger proportion of the cost of such education. The Government is committed to no definite course of action but it is satisfactory change of commercial intelligence know that the educational, proof blems of the Colony are to be explored from a new angle.

Theft of a quantity of telephone cable and soldering in Hennessy. Road was alleged against a coolie who appeared before Mr. Lindcultural research, improved sell at the Central Magistracy this morning. The defendant was also charged with receiving stolen property. The accused, who stated provement of communications, the that the material had been given to him by an electrican of the Telephone Company, was remanded on the application of the police to maritime law and practice, the endeavour to arrest the principal

DAY BY DAY

THE FUTURE WILL BELONG. TO THE

Yesterday's health return shows These subjects, while peculiarly one non-Chinese case of puerperal

team returned from Shanghai by

"The Way to Liberation" at a sion in an office, but by inclination public lecture at the Hongkong was a philosopher with a scientific Lodge of the Theosophical Society, mind. He liked scientific facts, and Floor, to-day at 6 p.m.

Professor W. I. Gerrard will preside over the debate on "Private

Struck in the stomach by a piece position of more tariffs. The of wood which he was sawing at the time, a Chinese named Leung Sum-muk, employed as a carpenremoved to the Government Civil actly, was the difference? Hospital yesterday for treatment.

employed by the Kowloon Godowns, away—how wrongly! Nothing is years out of date. No wonder we was admitted to the Kwong Wah more interesting than a person will- want to shelve the problem, and their shipping, and wrangling Hospital yesterday suffering from their decided to talk injuries to his hand which was they decided to talk, crushed whilst working cargo. His condition is not regarded as seri-

> the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and guise it. Mrs. Shenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Mr. P. Tester, Mrs.E. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickling, Mr. and Mrs. A. Prismall, Mrs. ment): In the second place a pur-

proceeds to Canton to-morrow to

MISS SACKVILLE WEST says

YOUTH IS PERPLEXED.

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The Hongkong interport golf 33, and had been right through it. on millions of people. Let us call them respectively. We are left with no beliefs bethe s.s. Empress of Canada to-day. Stephen and Ronald—which were, youd a vague pessimism. We are in fact, their names. Stephen was inheriting the full sense of the both by inclination and profession futility of the war. That's what

Mr. M. Manuk will speak on a poet; Ronald worked by profes- makes us feel so lost. Queen's Road Central, 2nd he liked general ideas; he respected, though he did not specialise in, art and literature.

thought of the post-war genera- a parcel.

the war had made all the difference. always some colonel or general on I agreed. The war made a gulf whom one could put the blame. four years wide. But what, ex- Stephen: I daresay. But what

Ronald: Well, in the first place, No wonder we try to hide our an absence of sentimentality...

my age (Stephen, remember, is 21) mean that they aren't there. "I am Passengers who arrived to-day are profoundly sentimental. Only, convinced that we are all profoundby the Empress of Canada included they will take infinite pains to dis- ly unhappy and uneasy. So we put

Pursuit of Pleasure.

Ronald (ignoring the disagree-F. Maitland, and Sir Elly Kadoorie, suit of pleasure. The typist in my hand to me at what there office goes out every evening, either honest attempt to get at what they to dance or to the pictures. The Mr. T. V. Soong, Finance Mini-clerk in my bank spends every week-You see, one's daily work has be-

come so automatic, so impersonal, hoped to reach decisions to the the promise of a step towards the and will remain in the South for an interest and becomes a mere had not yet found anything else to routine. The days when the junior take its place. They knew that a in an office felt himself to be part gospel of despair was not going to of a small, friendly, family concern take them very far. They did at desirable must be obvious. His Residents desiring to send gifts are over. Similarly, the hand- least know that.

Excellency has clearly perceived overseas will read with interest craftsman has given place to the They went on talking, and I

DAY or two ago I was talking nine when it ended. The war can't to two young men. One of have affected me very directly or them was 21, and thus had personally. But I have to suffer not been to the war; the other was from the direct, or indirect effect

Lost Values.

Ronald: Lost? Yes-I suppose one does feel lost. Exposed, and naked, and vulnerable. With the burden of making a new world, and nothing to make it with. All the old values gone, and no new ones Stephen, who had just left Ox- to take their place. Besides, durheads. I asked them what 'they ordered about; one was treated as

tion as compared with the pre-war. But, ultimately, someone else They both said, in a breath, that was always answerable. There was

about us? It's our world now-so They eyed each other, and me, we are told-to reorganise, but, mistrustfully. Englishmen "mis- personally, I feel rather like a child trust generalisations-how right- set down to make out a complicated ly!-and dislike giving themselves journey from a Bradshaw fifteen

Elaborate Bluff.

sentimentality and our anxiety. Stephen: Never! People of The fact that we hide them doesn't up an elaborate bluff.

> They had quite forgotten my premean. Although their words were pessimistic, their very seriousness and honesty persuaded me that there was hope in the young. They might be perplexed, but they were

not empty. They were horribly worried beso standardised, that it ceases to be cause they had lost something and



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SESSION TO BE OPENED TO-NIGHT.

PARTY PROSPECTS.

ity and solemnity. Although there Lincoln: ings in the "Y" during the week, amongst the most wealthy men in Corporal Williams, of Mount Austin there is 'not the slightest doubt the United States, is a keen sports- Barracks. that everyone is keyed up to con- man owning a large shooting The defendant pleaded not guilty.

strength and the chances of the is continuing to Singapore and rack rooms and suspicion fell on Conservatives being defeated on the Java for a short tour of the Dutch | the defendant. Yesterday morning King's Speech, the position is of more than passing interest.

from voting, however, is not an operations of Socony. split on this particular issue.

to debate the issue.

Speaker is to take exactly the same lines as that adopted in the House of Commons, and at the close of the debate, voting will be made by "aye" and "no", after which a division may be demanded by either

The "House" will assemble in the lounge at 9 p.m. prompt, and will adjourn not later than 11 p.m. Arrangements have been made for a Visitors' Gallery.

CINEMA NOTES.

"THE ROGUE SONG" OPERATIC TALKIE.

Lawrence. Tibbett, known as the greatest living baritone, and the first American to reach the topmost position in operatie circles, is now blazing a new trail, for he is the first major opera star to be featured in a talking

picture. "The Rogue Song," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking drama of the Caucasus, filmed entirely in Technicolour, with Tibbett as the star, will. open at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. Tibbett sings songs ranging from those of operatic culiber, with a symphony orchestra accompaniment, to simple love ballads.

and other interesting details are re- loon. puted to make this picture one of the

Tibbett is himself a romance. The in the West, and after attending school in Los Angeles became an actor. He was a success at this when his voice was discovered by Josef Deputy, and he was launched in opera. Today he is one of the greatest of the Metropolitan stars.

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed him for the new, picture, special preparations were made, for it was to be the first approach to an operatic film. The story was written by Frances Marion, with dialogue by John Colton, of "Shanghai Gesture" and "Rain fame. Herbert Stothart was chosen to compose the music. Tibbett plays an adventurous bandit, leader of a Gyspy group who roam the Caucasus Mountains robbing the rich and giving to the poor much in the manner of the English Robin Hood. When he meets a Russian princess, played by Catherine Dale Owen, the romance

The picture is said to contain a number of daring cavalry scenes for which Russian Cossacks were engaged. Several hundred horsemen, making up a singing chorus, were handled in a series of unique scenes by Charles Dorian, Barrymore's assistant, who followed them with microphones as they rode over cliffs at breakneck speed. This was done by a special

effect in sound perspective. range from operatic numbers to simple love ballads, are accompanied her to a long-term contract, she is by a symphony orchestra. They in- one of the most scintillating personclude, "Once in the Georgian Hills," alities to reach the screen in many "The Narrative," "The Shame Cry," months.
"To Live, To Love," "When I'm Look- Arthur ing at You," "Little White Dove,"
"The Rogue Song" and "The Bandit Chorus."

"Lilac Time" at Majestic.

he wanted to live a hustling, bustling ranks of the movie players and spends most of his time on remote "locations" where solitude is the rule and not the Lincoln Stedman. exception. That is the fate of Gary Cooper, who plays the chief support- wood beauties adds greatly to the ing role in First National's special entertainment value. Marshall Neilan production, "Lilac Time," Colleen directed.

NOTED AMERICAN COMING.

MR. H. L. PRATT ARRIVING HERE TO-MORROW.

HEAD OF SOCONY.

The Government, unless receiv- Mr. H. E. Pratt's father was a Williams, while men went into con- superheated gas, ing a certain amount of last close associate of Mr. John D. cealment to keep watch. minute support from non-resident Rockefeller, Sr., in the formation members, will be in a definite of the Standard Oil Co., and he several rooms and just after the first in 1665 and which has been minority, and in view of the King's himself has been actively associat- men had gone-to their breakfast he found since to measure roughly ing commission under the original Speech featuring proposals to im- ed in the management of the went into the room occupied by L/C 30,000 miles in length and 6,800 plan. pose tariffs and Imperial Prefer- Standard Oil Co. of New York for Williams. He was followed by one across—seem, by their consistent ence, it would appear that they are many years—being President of the watchers and seen to go to movements, and high speed, to be certain of having the combined vote since 1923 and Chairman of the the cupboard. He was caught and solid, or partially solid. of the Labour and Liberals against Company since 1928. During this searched, and the money was found time he has been the leading in his pocket. The abstention of the Liberals spirit in greatly enlarging the

unlikely factor, as it is possible. In 1925, the control of the that they will prefer to vote against Magnolia Petroleum Co. was the Government on actual legisla- obtained and that large producing . Private Reeks, who was one of the Government on actual registary concern merged with the New the watchers, said the defendant 33,495 miles in a longitudinal From other quarters it was York Company, in 1926 the had walked up and down the cor- direction-or more than five times learned that plans for the ques-The Government, although con- General Petroleum Corporation of ridor several times hawking papers. the diameter of our world. scious of their rather unstable posi- California was taken over and After everybody had gone to breaktion, are looking forward with con- recently the White Eagle Oil Co. fidence to the defeat of the La- was absorbed, making the bour motion for the rejection of Standard Oil Co. of New York, as the King's Speech, and are prepared at present constituted, one of the copper among a sum of \$3.34 in one largest producing and marketing of his pockets. The ceremony of electing a units in the world. A merger with the Vacuum Oil Co. is an early possibility.

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He rides at breakneck pace through Moore's biggest starring picture, young newspaper cameraman of varied adventures, while brilliant which will have its initial showing ballets, magnificent mountain scenery, to-day at the Majestic Theatre, Kow-

.—British Wireless.

Cooper's first important part in the most elaborate productions of the pictures was in "Beau Sabreur". He lived in the Mojave Desert for six weeks during its filming. Then came son of William Edward Tibbett, form- his role in "The Legion of the Coner sheriff of Kern County, California, demned" which meant a like period in who died capturing the handit Me- Texas. And next came his fortunate Lou Brookman has woven Kinney, Tibbett was born and reared | chance for the role in "Lilac Time," a darge part of which was filmed in ed "Heart Hungry," which begins

> "Lilac Time" acclaimed everywhere as Miss Moore's greatest production to date, is a screen version of the stage play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin. It is charming love story of a little French girl and a dashing young British officer, and was directed by George Fitzmaurice.

> The support cast in addition to Miss Moore, includes Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Cleve Moore, Kathryn McGuire, Eugenie Besserer, Emile Chautard, Jack Stone, and a number of others.

Tanned Legs."

No two youngsters in moving pictures could be paired more effective- len, Stewart and McBride; G. Dunly than June Clyde and Arthur Lake. can, Bell, Goldman, A. Duncan and ignited. who have the leading roles in "Tanned | Wallington. Legs," Radio Pictures' tuneful show which opened dast night at the Central

They epitomize all the infectious league match against St. Joseph's on gayety, the ebullience of youth in the Club ground at 3 p.m. on Saturtheir portrayals of Peggy Reynolds day-Fogwill; Stoker and Hynes; and her man, Bill, leaders of the Sloan, Puncheon and Krilovsky "Dynamite Division," the jolly young | Peers, Gray, Strange, Jackson, and crowd at a beach club.

This is June Clyde's first important role before the camera, although she set of machinery which gave a novel has gained considerable prominence on the west coast as a singer, and The songs of the production, which | dancer of ability. According to R.K. O. executives, who recently signed

> Arthur Lake has carved an enviable niche for himself in filmdom by his juvenile 'characterizations and is already in the front rank of youthful

The two head a cast of outstanding He left a Montana ranch because quality which includes those Broad- greeted by his fiancee, Miss Mary way favorites, Ann Pennington and Powell, and his aged parents. city life in Hollywood. He joined the Allen Kearns. Others are Sally with whom he was driven around Blane, Dorothy Revier, Albert Gran, Edmund Burns, Nella Walker and 6,000 spectators.

A chorus of 40 sun-tanned Holly-

MONEY THEFT BARRACKS.

NEWSPAPER SELLER SENT TO PRISON.

NEATLY TRAPPED.

Everything is in readiness for to- Mr. H. L. Pratt, head of the Sentence of two months' hard day's ceremony at the European Standard Oil Company of New labour was imposed by Mr. Lind-Y.M.C.A., when the Mock Parlia- York, is arriving in Hongkong to-sell, at the Central Magistracy this ment will be opened with due dign- morrow aboard the s.s. President morning, on a young Chinese who was convicted of a charge of larceny has been an absence of mass meet. Mr. Pratt, who is numbered of \$3.34, the property of Lance

cert pitch for this evening, and reserve in the South, and on many Sub-Inspector Logan said the dean assembly of nearly fifty mem- occasions has taken shooting fendant was a newspaper delivery bers, together with visitors, is as- boxes in Scotland. He is on a coolie and delivered papers at the visit to the Far East, primarily barracks daily. Recently money From the point of view of party for recreation, and from here he had been missed from various bar-East Indies and Straits Settle- a trap was laid and \$3.34 was placed in a cupboard belonging to L/C planet is mainly composed of

The defendant was seen to enter | red spots-one of which was seen

In evidence, L/C Williams said the money included one copper cent on which initials had been scratch-

fast he went into L/C. Williams' room. Witness, when he searched the defendant, found the marked

The defendant intimated that because he had refused to allow some of the men to have a free paper they took the money from his pocket and accused him of theft:

His Worship convicted and passed sentence of two months' hard la-

BALTIMORE GIRL'S LEAP

POVERTY TO LUXURY

OVERNIGHT.

INTO SOCIETY. . · Cella Rogers, pretty and 18,1 daughter of estranged parents,

from high school. Then her father, a wealthy attorney whom she had never seen, claimed Celia and suddenly; she found herself in the midst of luxury, wearing beautiful clothes, riding in expensive cars, attending gay house parties and living

a life of ease. Two lovers played important

parts in Celia's life. One was Barney Shields, rising 23, whom she some day planned to

man who travelled in society, but whose means of livelihood was cloaked in mystery.

About these characters Laura fascinating new serial story, call-

to-day on Page Nine. It is a swift-moving story, crammed with human interest, and it is true to life.

FOOTBALL

THE CLUB'S FIRST ELEVEN FOR SATURDAY.

The following have been chosen to represent the Hongkong Football Club '1st. eleven on Saturday: Rodger; Strange and Bishop; Sega-

2nd XI v. St. Joseph's. The Club 2nd. XI will be represented by the following for their

Fowler. Reserves: Smith, King and

AUSTRALIAN FLIER IN SYDNEY

GREETED BY FINANCE AND AGED PARENTS.

Sydney, Oct. 22. Wing Commander Kingsford Smith has arrived, escorted eighteen aeroplanes. He was the aerodrome amid the cheers of

He was thereafter formally welcomed by representatives of the F.D. Pereira, S.A. Ismail, B. Irance, Government and the civic authori- M.R. Abbas, J.M.A. Rumjahn and ties.—Reuter.

GREAT RIDDLE OF THE SKY.

THE RED SPOTS ON JUPITER.

A NEW WORLD?

Paris, Sept. 25. Is life about to make its appearance on the planet Jupiter? activity, like the spots on the tors.

In an article dealing with this quastion, which has puzzled scientists for generations, the Abbe reasons for its changed attitude. Moreau, the famous French astronomer and weather expert, declares that recent observation has proved beyond doubt that the

Nevertheless, he says, the two

Life Beginning.

process of formation."

-the larger "spot" travelled would be misconstrued.

vels even faster and overtakes and bureau and the department of vanishes into the first one every justice. 23 months, only to re-appear again Amos Woodcock, director of even higher speeds.

life upon the largest of the force by 500 men.

planets. in England, said to a reporter:

"One idea is that the spot is a gaseous vortex. But an objection to this is that it sometimes appears sharply pointed in outline, which is not the shape you would expect a vortex to assume. It is very puzzling.

"I do not think it can be said lived with her mother, a seams- to be a continent so many miles tress, who worked to support long by so many wide. For one thing, it is very doubtful if Jupiter | S Celia faced the necessity of is solid at all. It used to be thought finding a job after her graduation that it was very hot-a kind of semi-sun—but now the theory most commonly accepted is that it is a cold body, differing in temperature from the centre to the

THE AIR.

BETTER RECORD OF THE RAF.

How successful has been the use And then she met Tod Jordan, of the parachute by the Royal Air handsome, well-groomed young Force is shown in a report issued on the health of the Force for 1929.

Throughout the year there were no injuries during practice parachute descents. The report, also shows that, although there was more flying, the percentage of flying casualties resulting in death was 28, compared with 41 in the previous year.

Another report issued, that of the Aeronautical Research Committee, mentioned the likelihood of a new type of engine being adopted. Progress in the development of the compression ignition engines, in which the fuel-air mixture in the cylinder is ignited by the act of compression, had been marked, and the committee anticipated that the technical problem of making such engines light, enough to compete with the petrol engine would be overcome. These engines use a cheap fuel which is not easily

The spinning of aeroplanes is regarded by the committee as "one of the most practical problems yet to

GARRISON CRICKET. GAME AGAINST HONGKONG

C.C. ON SATURDAY. The following have been selected to

represent the Hongkong Garrison in a cricket match against Hongkong C. C. to be played on the club's ground on Saturday at 2 p.m.:-Lieut. A. M. Anstruther, Lieut. Christian, Corporal W. T. Davies, Lieut. R. Dewar-Durie, Capt. E. C. Etherington, Licut. J. MacFarlane, Capt. R. Moir, Lieut. A. Musson, Capt. R. Reynolds, Capt., N. Thorp, (Capt.); Lieut. J. G. Wolfe-Barry. L. R. C. v Civil Service.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in a friendly match versus the Civil Service, on the latter's enclosure on Saturday, commencing at 2 p.m.-A.H. Madar (Captain). A. el Arculli, A. A. Rumjahn, A.R. Minu, A.K. Minu, Sirdar Khan.

U.S.A. PROHIBITION PROBLEM.

NEWSPAPER POLL TO BE KEPT SECRET.

DECISION CHANGED.

Washington, Oct. 18. The federal prohibition enforcement bureau of the United States Are the famous red spots ob- department of justice to-day reserved by astronomers upon versed its previous stand and de-Jupiter's gaseous surface in pro- cided not to make public the recess of solidification or merely a sults of a poll on prohibition manifestation of internal volcanic among American newspaper edi-

The bureau, through Federal Prohibition Commissioner Amos Woodcock, refuses to advance any

Last week the bureau sent questionnaires to 3,000 American newspaper editors asking them to express opinions as to whether the prohibition laws should be enforced or repealed. The results were to be made public and they were to be turned over to the Wickersham law enforcement investigat-

Commissioner Woodcock made it known, however, that his bureau had planned to embody the results of the newspaper questionaire in a forthcoming pamphlet. But now newspaper "We can almost say as a fact editors will be asked to disregard that Jupiter is a planet in the the questionnaire. Commissioner Woodcock expressed fear that the in one year-from 1913 to 1914 purpose of the questionnaire

tionnaire were vetoed following It appears that the second conferences between officials of "spot"-discovered in 1901-tra- the prohibition enforcement

and to continue its movements at prohibition, said to-day upon his return from Chicago and nearby When these two "spots" meet is points that he found the prohibianother mystery. This, the Abbe tion forces there pitifully in-Moreaux points out, may be the adequate to cope with conditions. beginning of solidity destined He stated that he would ask conperhaps to be the first abode of gress to increase the enforcement

Woodcock appealed to the police The Rev. T. E. R. Phillips, Rec- of Chicago and of Wisconsin to tor of Hendley, Surrey, who is co-operate with the prohibition the highest authority on Jupiter agents. He denied that Chicago was a bad place, saying that it was "just as good as any other city."

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1540 sa. Chartered Bank, £171/4 n. Mercantile A. & B., £26½ n. East Asia \$111 b. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,080 b. Union Ins., \$450 sa.. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2.80 b. China Fires, \$400 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,080 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$271/2 5... H. K. Steamboats, \$291/2 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats \$311/2 b.

Mining. Benguets, \$8.70 n. Kailans, 37/6 n. Langkats, Tls. 8½ n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 b. Raubs, \$24 s.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$160 b. Whampoa Docks, \$32 n. China Providents \$5.25 b. (Old) Hongkews, Tls. 285 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 7.30 n. Shanghai Docks. Tls. 122 b.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12.15 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 82 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotel, \$11.60 b. H. K. Lands, \$763/4 b. (Old) do. \$751/4 b. (New) S'hai Lands Tls. 305 b. Humphreys, \$16 n. Realties, \$8.40 b.

Chinese Estates \$87 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$17.70 s. Peak Trams, (old) \$18.60 n. Star Ferries, \$811/2 s. China Lights, (Old) \$25.30 b. H. K. Electrics, \$78.60 b. Macao Electrics, \$28 n, Telephones \$351/4 n. China Buses, Tls. 181/2 n. Singapore Tractions. 7/9 b.

Industrials. China Sugars, 80 cts. s. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tls. 10.40 n. Canton Ices, \$3 s. Cements (Comb.) \$17.75 b. Ropes \$10½. b. United Asbestos \$5 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.40 b. Watsons, \$11.80 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords. \$3.85 b. Mackintoshs, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$11.60 n.

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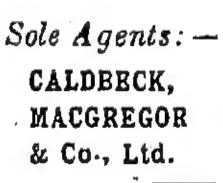
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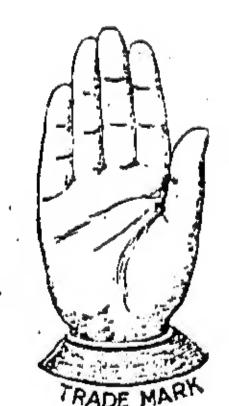
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BRILLIANT BOWLS IN SEMI-FINAL.

LUZ AND OMAR FIGHT A CLOSE CONTEST.

A standard of bowls not equalled during the past season was main-

R. F. Luz, qualified to meet A. M. Holland in the final, but not until the scores had been tied at 20 shots all at the twenty-first head. Omar, after being 17-5 down at the 13th head. made a brilliant recovery and all but last wood, tried a drive and displaced won the match, on two occasions being one of his opponent's woods, giving deprived of the winning count by the Omar two to bring the scores to 20 Recreio player's last wood.

many occasions displaced his opponent's wood to lay the shot. There were times when he was either too short or too heavy, but on the whole he upheld his reputation of being a managed to lay nearer than his scores:

game, he made a wonderful recovery the second year in succession, and, regaining control of the game, he brought the totals to 20 all on the twenty-first head. He was bowling up to the form of Luz, and on yesterday's play few would have been surprised to have seen the championship change hands on the result of the game. He was invariably well on to the kick and on one head scored no fewer than three touchers.

Brilliant Play. After being 4-4 on the fifth head Luz seemed to have gained control of the game and ran away from his opponent, scoring on practically every head until the thirteenth. There was some wonderful bowling on the seventh head, when all the wood were clustered wound the jack, each player laying in turn. Both were playing brilliant bowls and, Luz just managed to secure a count of two. It was not until the fourteenth head that Omar regained his accuracy, and from that point on he was more than a match for the holder. He scured on five successive heads by out-playing his opponent and at the end of the eighteenth had brought the scores to . In all probability the finals of the 14-17, Luz then scored three to give Championship and the Spey Royal him 20 shots, but the Craigengower competitions will take place at the player was not to be outdone, and Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, played a remarkably good game to November 1, at 3 p.m., sharp, a secure a count of four.

never lessened. Omar, in playing a Craigengower teams, victory in sight when Luz, with his sented at the conclusion of play.

SHANGHAI F.A. AND LOH HWA.

SPECIAL COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE.

Shanghai, Oct. 22.
The Shanghai Football Association tained throughout the match between is appointing a special Commission, the Argyll and Sutherland High R. F. Luz and U. M. Omar in the consisting of two nominees from the landers defeated the St. Joseph Semi-final of the Open Championship. S. F. A. and two from the China played on the Civil Service green National Amateur Athletic Federa-College XI at King's Park in yesterday afternoon before a large tion, with an independent chairman not connected with football, to invession of the wonderful display given by both contestants.

The holder of the title started Neither player was very near the favourite, and gave an exhibition jack on the last head but Omar was worthy of a champion. He was always laying until Luz drew the drawing some difficult shots, and on shot with his third wood, about a

consistent player, capable of rising opponent. The last wood of the match to the occasion when necessity was watched with the closest interest by the spectators, and when it left The Craigengower representative the hand of the Recreid player it opened on level terms, but fell away could be seen that there would be a somewhat during the middle stages possible change in the positions. of the game. After the thirteenth After removing Omar's counter, Luz's head, when he was no less than twelve last wood carried the jack, to give shots behind at a vital stage of the him the right to enter the final for

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The Final.

The championship final will be be-Excitement was tense on the last tween A. M. Holland and R. F. Luz, two heads, and although the players and the Spey Royal Cup match will were somewhat affected the standard be between the Kowloon Dock a full head, was lying three shots with The season's trophies will be pr

BEAT STUDENTS.

In a return match, a team from the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders defeated the St. Joseph's

Taking first knock, the military side compiled 65 runs, Lewis being top scorer with 13. Oakley helped with 11, and was the only other player to reach double figures. The attack of the students was good, Reserve capturing four wickets for only 11 runs, while Asome took three for two and

Abbah three for 31. St. Joseph's could do no better than knock up 56 in reply. To

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Lewis, c and b Abbas	13
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Martin, e Lim, b Abbas	- 5
Oakley, b Reserve	11
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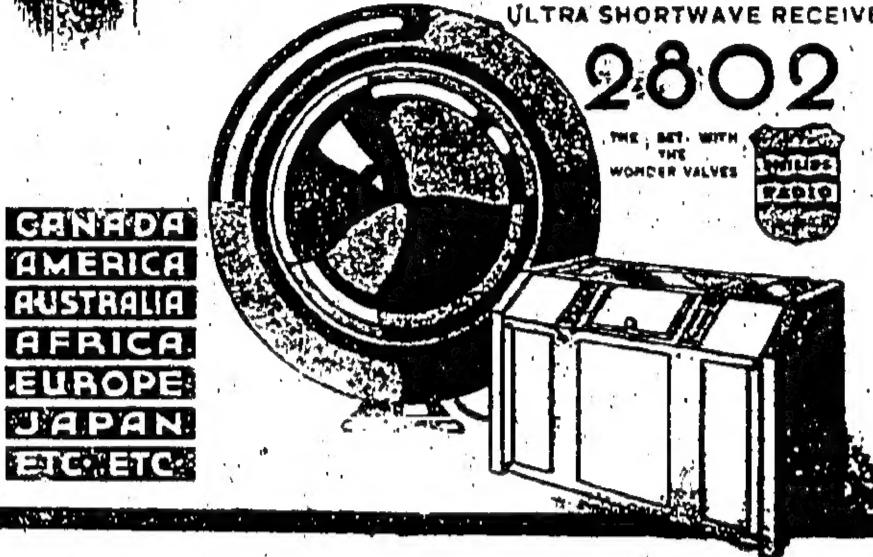
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CHAPTER I

Then the colour in her cheeks deepened and a fluttering little

laugh caught in her throat, "Oh, hello-" she began, was interrupted.

"Say, Celia, where in the world. are you rushing off to on a hot It was Celia's pretty face which

news!"

ing youthful assurance. Before ed between the two girls. the other had time to speak she hurried on pell-mell:

want to know what you've been doing."

There was the slightest percepred lips.

really can't---'

It won't take five minutes." The other smiled.

ment. I'm awfully glad you're had not even expected such an ingoing to have such a wonderful vitation. trip, and I do wish I could hear all about it. Maybe I'll see you -Helen setting off for Europe and ngain before you leave." "Well, we're sailing a week from | Celia turned again into a side

to-night." "Goodbye, then: time! Goodbye!

Before Helen Spencer could ber over the doorway. detain her longer Celia was off "Watkins Letter Company" was down the street and the bright the name Celia hunted for on the smile with which she had nodded office directory board in the lobwas faded. Celia did not look back, by. She found it. The Watkins but walked on briskly.

sons why she could not waste fourth floor of the building. time over an ice cream-soda with The girl signalled for the elevat-Helen Spencer that afternoon.

fully slim litle purse clenched in "Third door to your left, Celia Rogers' left hand. The ma'am," the languid, dark-skinned other was an address written in elevator operator volunteered, pencil upon a slip of paper with- pointing toward an open door. n that purse. Celia was on her Celia nodded. Suddenly there way now to that address to apply was something tight in her throat for a job.

the Big Chance, but so far none side of the threshold and make the of them had been. So far Celia familiar little speech. Rogers, who was 17 (going to be! It was all wrong. Celia knew 18 next month), a graduate of that perfectly well. She had been Western High School, possessor of told dozens of times about the THE HO HONG BANK, LTD. commendations from her commer- ance of the "approach" in asking cial instructor, had visited one for employment. At school the business place after another with- commercial instructor regularly out avail.

That was why she was spending jects. the afternoon of this "hottest July" iday on record' tramping the down-but they wouldn't work. town streets of Baltimore answer-1 ing advertisements.

such surroundings. Her flushed der puff and tried ineffectually cheeks were slightly moist, but the to rearrange the straggling wisps little silver vanity case which of hair. No use! She looked a had been opened a dozen times wreck and knew it. could not repair the damage, of Suddenly her lips set in a firm burning sunshine heat waves re-line and she hurried down the flected from cement pavements hall. and the torturing still air. The Celia paused in the open doorerisp that morning, was limp and entrance gat a girl with red hair. crumpled.

Worst of all (Celia had not). No one took any notice of the of one of her precious silk hose,

beneath an awning to wipe trickling beads of perspiration from eyes.

"Whew!" she sighed, and seem-isee? This is a point worth re- ed to find relief in the sigh. PEARL OSRAM much pasted half a dozen stickers: "Why-I-is the manager in?" "Try Our Special Sundae," "Cool A, cold, grey stare countered even being given a chance! better than a clear lamp of With Clover Club," "Fresh this. The girl at the desk With careful penmanship Celia because of its abundant pure Fruit Freeze," and others. smoothed back a stray tendril of filled in the card before her, since

> Girls in pretty pastel dresses green georgette seemed to make the near by desk continued to eye stood inside, laughing with a her all the more formidable. young man clad in white." Celia knew the young man. Her "What you want to see him "Place Where Last Employed."

small chin lifted and her should- about?" ers straightened. She walked There was no help for it. away rapidly. The girl's brown would have to come out. eyes, which were nearly as large, "I wanted to ask about a posi-one, nearly as deeply expressive as lion. I'm a stenographer," Celia In the effort at determination.

Margaret Rogers was Celia's "Oh, you want a job!" mother. To Margaret her daught young woman shifted to a tone of past employers. She gave up the ers' fresh loveliness was beauty of snappy efficiency. "Mr. Norton idea because, after all, Celia the rarest order. This was an isn't the one to see about that. Rogers was well equipped with exaggeration, of course. The Sit down in that chair there and common sense. mother's eyes, tired by hours and I'll give you a blank to fill in:" hours of sewing, saw the piquant It didn't sound promising, and then wrote in her neat hand, softly curved figure and the girl's ment blanks before.

slim grace and saw them all through the eyes of love. She Rogers whirled about thought her daughter beautiful. There were others, though, who

would have agreed readily that Celia Rogers, away from the broil- CALCUTTA but ing sidewalks, was attractive enough to be singled out in almost any gathering.

day like this? Guess I surprised had led Helen Spencer to treat her you. Oh, but I'm glad to see you as a confidente, though the two -I've got the most exciting never met except in class rooms. For two years "Spencer" had fol-The second girl was taller than lowed directly after "Rogers" on Celia. She was slender, dressed high school class rolls, and an in becoming beige silk and radiat- odd sort of intimacy had develop-

Helen's father was a member of the city's most important financial "We're going to Europe. Isn't it group. Celia was the daughter of grand? Mother and I. We're a fitter in a Charles street dress going to take a northern cruise—shop. Celia's mother had earned England, Scotland and the Scan-those few coins remaining in the dinavian countries, and then finish up with Paris. Isn't it marvelous? Oh, but it's so hot here. Let's have a soda and cool off and I'll tell you all about it. Besides, those lew coms remaining in the girl's purse. For a long time now Mrs. Rogers had earned every cent which had paid for food and lodging for herself and her daughter.

So, though Celia and Helen tibe tightening of Celia Rogers' Spencer had sat side by side in French class and during ordeals "Sorry, Helen. I'd love to, but I of mathematics and chemistry, and though Celia could describe Alexandria "Oh, yes, you can. Come on all of Helen's party dresses and Batavia most of the parties at which they Buenos Ayres London had been worn, she had not been "No. 1-I've got an appoint-invited to the Spencer home. She

> Both girls were graduated now Celia hunting work.

street. Half way down the block Hopolulu Have a grand she hesitated before a brick office building, glancing up at the num-

Letter Company was located, ac-There were two excellent rea- cording to the directory, on the

or and a few seconds later stepped One was to be found in the pain- into the fourth floor corridor.

and she felt her temples pound-She had to have the job—she ing. The feeling was familiar. It was always this way just before screwing up courage to step out boldly before the unknown person The office just ahead might be who would be waiting on the other

coached her classes on these sub-

Cella had learned the lessons,

She popped back the lid of her silver vanity case, dabbed at her Celia looked out of place in gleaming nose with the tiny pow-

brown hair which should have way. She saw a large room bebeen a soft, waving frame about fore her, light though the shades her young face was curled into were pulled at one side. Beyond damp wisps showing below the a wooden railing several girls brim of her cheap, straw hat, worked at type-writers, Inside The blue linen suit, so fresh and the railing at a desk facing the

noticed this) was a runner all of girl in the doorway. Celia clearthree inches long down the back ed her throat and stepped forward. "Excuse me. Is this the office Celia turned a corner, pausing of the Watkins Letter Company?" The red-headed girl raised her

"This is it. Who'd you want to

Celia's coaching in business ap-In the window before her were proach was coming back to her.

white light and total absence Through the door an electric carefully marcelled hair before there seemed nothing else to do. breeze came, blowing Celia's skirt she answered. She eyed Celia She was not helped by the knowimpersonally. A dress of vivid ledge that the young woman at "Mr. Norton's busy," she said.

nose and well-moulded chin, the Celia Rogers had filled in employ- "No previous experience."

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"But—there is a vacancy here, isn't there?" she persisted.

The red-headed one nodded. She handed Celia a sheet of paper i bearing a printed form and conirued to study the girl openly. "Yeah there's a vacancy. The

job's takin' letters and some office work. There's been several in ahead of you, though. Fill in the blank and put down your telephone number. They'll call you BRANCHES; - Bandlermasin Bandoenge, if they want you."

Celia looked at the blank, moved uncomfortably; "But couldn't I see the man who

hires people?" "Sorry," the other shook her

read firmly. "Just fill in the blank. They'll let you know if they want you." It didn't seem fair. She wasn't

her curiously. "Name," "Parent or Guardian,"

These were some of the words printled on the card. They were all answered quickly except the last

In more than one office lack of Margaret Rogers' own, betrayed blurted out. Her cheeks burned. experience had cost Celia a job. She didn't like the woman in green. She had thought these last des-The perate days of inventing names of

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Sun. 2nd Nov at 7 a.m. 3 .- (a) Allemande. (b) Gigue from Suite in G minor Handel. Mrs. Shand.

4.—(a) Ships of Aready (b) A Blackbird Singing
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Wed. 19th Nov at 7 a.m. 6 .- (a) Slumber, dear maid Handel. (b) O Lovely Night Landon Ronald. Mrs. Portallion (with Orchestra).

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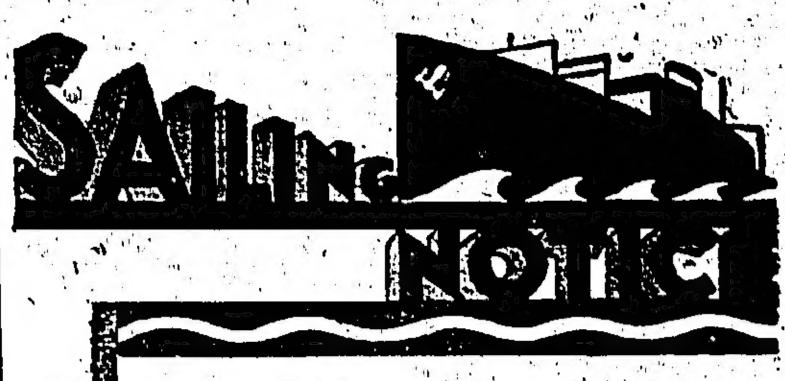
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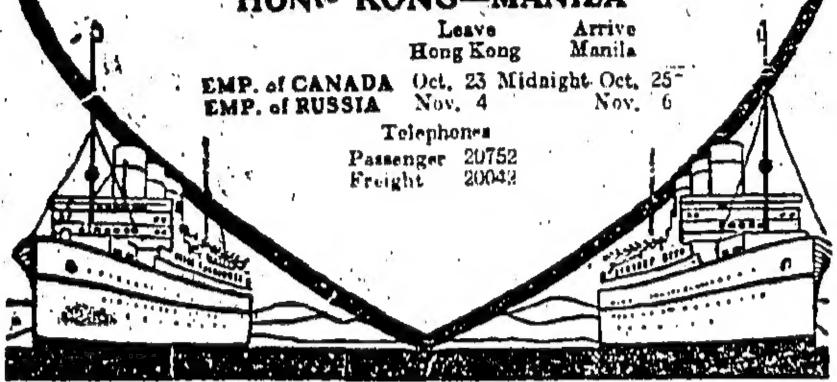
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FRANCE WAR DEBTS.

RUMOURS OF POSSIBLE MORATORIUM.

New York, Oct. 22. The visit of Herr Schacht, ex-President of the Reichsbank, has aroused more than usual interest in financial and diplomatic circles. He has seen President Hoover, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon and Mr. H. L. Stimson, and the report was immediately circulated joint chairmanship of the Council that a discussion had been held on of the Jewish Agency, and the the possibility of Germany de- chairmanship of the political com-

with the payment of reparations. manner in which the Labour Govdenied, however, from the White support of Jews all over the Em-House and the State Department, pire and all over the world apwhile the Treasury has denied pears incredible. that the Government are considering the possibility of a five year Felix Warburg has resigned the moratorium in Allied Debt pay-

clared that Hitlerism in Germany "cruel and unfair betrayal." a perfectly constitutional movement and that the election ply the reaction of numerous Germans against the treatment accorded them since the war their former enemies .- Renter.

France Getting Alarmed.

Paris, Oct. 22. Herr Schacht's activities in the United States have aroused mistrust in France as it is feared that he is seeking the revision of the Young Plan for Reparations .--

GRAVE AMERICAN UNEMPLOYMENT.

MANY ALIENS SEEKING DEPORTATION.

San Francisco, Oct. 22. ployment in the United States others, also publish protests, and total of 3,500,000, while some official observers place it at 5,000,000) unprecedented numbers of aliens are giving themselves up for deportation.

The authorities are unable to handle the rush, and owing to lack] of funds the Immigration Department is only sending out the most undesirable foreigners from the country.-Reuter's American Ser-

Port Arthur, Ontario, Oct. 22. A handful of mounted police have summoned reinforcements to cope with a tense situation arising from unemployment,

Communists have stirred up the passions of the workless, who attacked the Police Chief and a sergeant, and released a prisoner whom they were taking to gaol. Meetings have demanded employment or relief grants, threatening otherwise to loot the shops,-Reu-

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ter's American Service.

CHINESE ADMIRAL ON AN INSPECTION VISIT.

Weihaiwei, Oct. 22. Admiral Shen Hung-lieh has arrived on a ten day visit, in order to inspect the place and decide on the suitability or otherwise of Weihaiwei as a Chinese naval base.—Reuter.

STRONG PROTEST BY JEWISH LEADERS.

OBJECTION TO BRITISH 'PALESTINE POLICY.

Löndon, Oct. 22.

There is bitter resentment by Jews all over the world in consequence of the Government statement on Palestine on October 20.

Lord Melchett has resigned the claring a moratorium in connexion mittee. He says that the reckless The report has been specifically ernment has wrecked the loyal

A New York message says Mr. chairmanship of the administrative committee of the Jewish Gems from "Countess Maritza." Her Schacht, addressing the Agency, on the ground that the Foreign Policy Association, de- British statement constitutes a

When the news of the Govern- Gems from "Princess Flavia." success of the Fascists was sim- ment's decision was received by Gems from "Dearest Enemy." the final session of the American | Mixed voices with Orchestra. Jewish Congress, many delegates broke into tears and tore up the speeches they had prepared. The meeting resolved itself into a meeting of protest.

Anti-British Move?

The possibility of a very strong anti-British movement among the Jews in America is envisaged.

A Paris report states that M. Zratopolski, vice-president of the French Zionist Committee, interviewed, said a powerful movement would soon start to boycott the British in Palestine, following the practice of Gandhi's followers. He said if Palestine were closed to the Jews, they would establish a home in Syria under the French

The Chief Rabbi of France and As a result of the severe unem- a number of Jewish chiefs and (which official circles admit reaches a series of protest meetings is being organised.

> From Jerusalem it is reported that cabled summaries of the Government's statement of policy have staggered the Jews. The local Jewish daily describes the new policy as the "greatest deception in Jewish history."

The Arabs are also disappointed, because the mandate and the Jewish declaration remain .--Reuter.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. J. CARR.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE GRAVESIDE.

There was a large attendance at the funeral yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley of the late Mr. J. Carr, of the P.W.D., whose death occurred on Tuesday. The burial service at the Protestant Cemetery was taken by the Rev. H. V. Koop.

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Operatic. Cavalleria Rusticana.—Mascagni. Creatore's Band. 35815-A. Cavalleria Rusticana.—Mascagni. Voi Lo Sapete. 1346-A.

Tosca. Vissi D'Arte. Maria Jeritza. Soprano. Boheme. Racconto di Rodolfo. Enrico Caruso. Tenor. 6003-A. Carmen. Loye is like a wood bird. Carmen. Near the walls of Seville.

Gems from Robin Hood. Mixed voices 35784-A. with Orchestra. Victor Light Opera Company. Musical Comedy.

Marguerite D'Alvarez, Contralto.

Gems from "The Dessert Song." Mixed voices with Orchestra. Victor Light Opera Company.

Victor Light Opera Company. 35766-A.

Selections from "Good News." Victor Arden-Phil Ohman, and their Orchestra. With male chorus, 35918-A. Kiddies programme. "At the Fair."

6.30 p.m. Old Time Songs. Jack Hilton and his Orchestra.

Variety.

What did the Village Blacksmith Pokee-okee-Oh.

Leonard Henry, 3013-B; Another bedtime story. Cind'rella. Wish Wynne: 3127-B: Over the Garden wall. John Henry. 3085-B. Sh' shivering,

Why is the bacon so tough. Leonard Henry. 2883-B. 7.10 p.m. A Concert. Overture. Peer Gynt Suite.

Victor Symphony Orchestra, 35793-A. Song. Robin Adair. The Last Rose of Summer. Frances Alda. Soprano. 1188-B. Trio. Love's old sweet song.

Violin, Flute and Harp. Neapolitan Trio, 35765-A. Song. The little Silver Ring. Bird Songs at Eventide. John McCormack. Tenor. 1303-B. Violin Solo. I hear you calling me. Rence Chemet. 1291-B.

Duct. Tales of Hoffman. Barcarolle. Lucrezia Bori. Lawrence Tibbett.

String Quartet. Irish Reel. Flonzaley Quartet. 1276-B. Song. By the Waters of Minnetonka. Ernestine Schumann-Heink.

Pianoforte solo. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11. Alfred Corto. 1277-A. Song. Rose in the Bud. Reinald Werrenrath.

Contraite. 1198-A.

Conclusion. Orchestra. Queen of Sheba. Cortege. Orchestra. Triumphal March. Victor Symphony Orchestra, 35763-A. 8.00 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. Ohinese programme. 9.00 p.m. Weather report. 11.00 p.m. Close down.

The bereaved family, Mrs. Carr, Mesers. J. R. and G. W. Carr and Miss L. Earr, were present as chief mourners; and among those who attended were the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works) Mr. E. W. Carpenter (Assistant Director of Public Works), Mr. E. Newhouse (Engineer-in-Charge, Maintenance Department), and Messrs. T. Armstrong, R. S. Bell, C. W. E. Bishop, T. Bolt, C. S. Coom, J. S. Dinnen, H.

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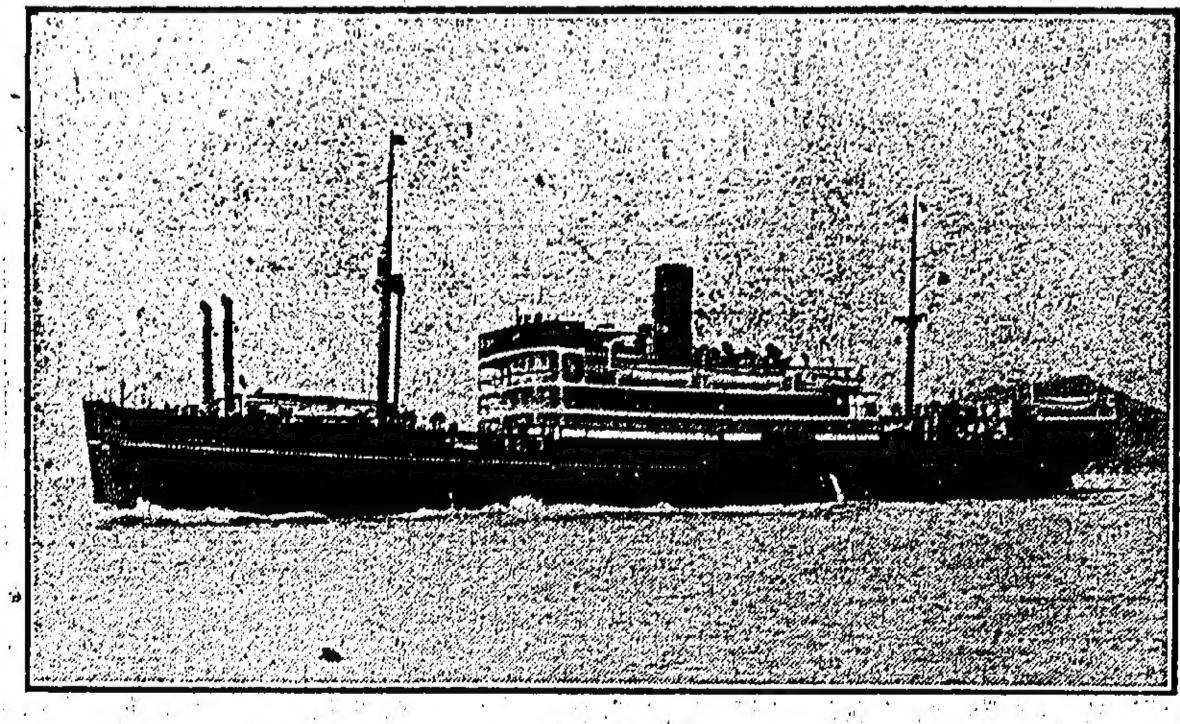
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WHAT ENGLAND TOLD.

MUI-TSAI SYSTEM.

"SLAVERY" AGAIN.

Amazing stories, mostly based on imagination and a distortion. An interesting development in King Fund has signed the new of the facts, appear from time to railway operating methods is an- Constitution and Electoral Law time in the London newspapers nounced by the Great Western drawn up by the Provisional regarding the mui-tsai system in Railway, which proposes to equip Cabinet. Hongkong. The latest to come to 1,760 miles of track, embracing all our notice is the following from its principal main line routes, and Report on these enactments, re-The People's correspondent in 2,000 engines with its own system commends that the Chamber of Hongkong. It appears in the paper of automatic train control. named of September 7th last:

I have recently made a thorough investigation of the mui-tsai (slave girl) traffic in the British colony and find the system organised and scandalous.

It is not an underground traffic fearing and fleeing from the law, but an open Government-approved further enlargement of the Southform of slavery, legalised, police- ern Railways extension scheme at protected and horrible.

girls between the ages of twelve quays, suitable for the accommodaand twenty years and all complain tion of vessels of forty foot draft, of ill-treatment and lack of food. together with cranes, sheds, rail

experiences. Yet Hongkong is a Crown complete.

courts. lawful guardian of a mui-tsai is hundred acres of mudland .- Brit- legates, sitting as an Electoral the owner or mistress, and the tish Wircless, Government has adopted a system: of registration to determine such

ownership. What can be done to prevent such a terrible state of affairs? China has always practised slavery, for the Chinese regard moral standards from an entirely

different angle to ourselves. Throughout China are markets where girls from babyhood onwards are openly sold by parents whose poverty forbids the feeding of an extra mouth.

CHINA'S DEFAULT IN LOAN OBLIGATIONS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

enforcement of a budgetary system, which has long awaited execution but which it has been impossible to put into effect due to the regional unruliness of the against Nanking. With these ended, a budget system will be enforced. The unification of national currency and the abolition of likin, or regional taxes will be carried out as soon as possible.

Revision Needed.

government means defined respon-deeper. If we wish to succeed, Mr. Somerset Fitzroy, for the sibilities for officials, while the we must get right down to the Crown, pointed out, in crosssupervision and impeachment of heart, to the soul of man. We must examination, that, when charged, officials guilty of corruption will put before those hearts an Ideal, accused had said he was not in

be vigorously enforced. that we must produce, upon an individual lives, but to direct them Accused explained that a young honorable basis, foreign capital, in the great questions which are apprentice was working with him thereby bringing about economic agitating the world. That great at the time and expressed a wish expansion. However, such capital Ideal is Christ. We must get back to call him as a witness.

continue to live."

the New Zealand Cabinet for the eighty of Christ. Let us, however, still greater and more glorious, let provision of steam stand-by plants not be content with a great pub-us, motived by His Ideals, stirred throughout the country, in order to lie manifestation of our loyalty, but by His example, give a continued

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DINNER

ENTERPRISE.

NOVEL SCHEME TO PREVENT ACCIDENT.

DOCK EXTENSION.

London, Oct. 22.

ing to the engine-driver of the members, and that three-fifths of state of the signal, and, in the the members of the Senate be apevent of a danger signal being pointed and the remaining twopassed, automatically pulls up the fifths elected. train before it reaches the next signal.-British Wireless.

Work is to begin at once on the Southampton Docks, under which I have interviewed many slave- some 3,500 feet of deep water None of them receives any ways and all modern accessories, wages, and some complain of a life are to be constructed, at an estimade unbearable by their appalling mated cost of £3,000,000. The work will take about five years to

Colony, an integral part of Bri- The Government has agreed to tain's overseas possessions with give financial help under the Devel be by a two-degree suffrage sys-British police and British law lopment Loans guarantees and tem, under which every fifty elec-Grants Act. The Scheme also in-The courts have held that the cludes the reclamation of about two

THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST.

FEAST TO BE OBSERVED ON SUNDAY.

On next Sunday, October 26th, the Feast of the Kingship of Christ will be celebrated in the Catholic tinued before Mr. Justice Jacks at Cathedral, Caine Road. There will the Criminal Sessions this mornbe Pontificial High Mass in the ing, when the third acused, Wong morning at 8 a.m. and in the even- Kei-fuk, continued his evidence, in ing beginning at 4 p.m. Rosary, Procession of the Blessed Sacra- assaulting three other men with ment with Benediction in the open, intent to do them grievous bodily Sermon on the Feast of the day, harm. preached by the Rev. Fr. Gallagher, tion in the Cathedral.

means, by natural ideals, but tried sent to gaol or banished. "The creation of an efficient roots of the world's unrest lie far in Yaumati. "Industrial development means them in the ordering of their own that he was in Yaumati. there can be no hope of a lasting was in hospital.

"Sunday's Feast will be the pub-A scheme is being submitted to lie acknowledgement of the Sover-

COCKTAILS

and then Dinner.

BRITISH RAILWAY NEW CONSTITUTION IN EGYPT.

MODIFICATION OF POPULAR REPRESENTATION.

A SMALLER CHAMBER,

Cairo, Oct. 22.

The Cabinet, in the course of a Deputies shall consist of one The system gives audible warn- hundred and fifty instead of 235

> It is also recommended that each Parliamentary Session shall be for a period of five months instead of six months.

Parliamentary immunity is to be raised in the case of libel and ese majeste.

Voters must be 25 years of age. Neither the Senate nor the Chamber will be empowered to intiate financial laws.

The King is to appoint Moslem religious chiefs. Press laws are to be tightened

The election of Parliament will tors will be represented by an elector-delegate. The elector-de-College, will elect all Deputies.--

SESSIONS TRIAL CONTINUES.

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PRISONER DECLARES HE IS FALSELY ACCUSED.

The Pilkem Street case was conwhich he denied the charge of

Accused said that one of the S. J. followed by Solemn Benedic-Complainants named Wong was trying to get him into trouble. The Feast of the Kingship of On one occasion he succeeded in Christ was established a few years getting accused charged with ago by our His Holiness Pope Pius stabbing a blind man, but he was XI, to recall to the minds of men discharged after a hearing in the that, no matter what kingdoms Police Court. He denied, he had may come and go, there is One King threatened another complainant, warlords and constant revolts of whose Kingdom there shall be Cheung, to make him give up his job, and alleged that all the com-The appeal of the Holy Father plainants were bad characters, may be summarised as follows:— The whole story, he said, was a "It has been tried by natural fabrication in order to get him

in vain, to solve the world's pro- He continued that at the time blems by organisations, confer- of the alleged attack he was not ences, formulaes and compromises, at the scene but was working on These ways have failed because the a motor car hood at another street

not merely to guide and strengthen Kowloon at all and now he said

should be confined to developing to Christ. Let us, therefore, open- While this witness was being the nation's basis industries in ac- ly bail Him as our King. Let us found, a woman in Court, who is cordance with the party's reconbe led by His principles, animated the wife of first accused, was struction programe.

"Regarding local autonomy, Holy Father tells us, reign in each Kei-fuk, her husband offering no human heart, in each human family, objection. She stated that on the ability to establish a democratic in the nations and in the world. evening in question her husband form of government. These tasks With His Kingdom thus establishment out to borrow some money await immediate realization if the ed there will be room for conferbut he did not return. She learnt Nationalist government is to ences, but until Christ holds sway that he had been assaulted and

The case is proceeding.

be prepared for possible future fail-sy consecrating our individual and practical manifestation of what syes of the larger hydro-electric selves and our families to Him, by He means to us—the subject of schemes. our efforts to make His Kingdom Christ the King."—Contributed.

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